ONE DAY'S WORK

ERROR BY U-53 EW U. S. CRISIS

Officials of Three Nations Apprehensive Over Future Acts of Diver.

WILSON AWAITS FACTS

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 8 .- Presi-Wilson and government officialshere expressed deep concern tonight over the sinking of the four British ships off the American coast by German submarine, but up to a late licating that international complications would follow.

The government officials were plainly ed over the situation, and made as quickly as possible. It was stated ident would pay no attennary meager reports, and

nericans had been lost and whether the vessels were warned in accordance with international law. It was stated that a thorough investigation would be be taken.

WORBY AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- [Spe cial)-Washington was in a state of sion at midnight tonight as a alt of the activities of the Gersuper-submarine U-53 off the Atlantic coast of the United

a total of six ships sunk, two neutrals and another a pas iner, officials here expressed the hat complications might result ould necessitate an immediate of the submarine controversy

Germany. State Polk telephoned to Pres on the news o. the sinking ntch vessel Bloomersdijk and wegian steamer Christian

DATS MAY ASK U. S. AID the United States is not di t was pointed out that the ank this country to intercede any to bring about a cessa the submarine warfare on this of the Atlantic, just outside of

officials here viewed the sinking Halifax-New York passenge ano with alarm, There igers on that vessel, among Americans. Although the Stepn notified and the people aboard a chance to take to the boats.

ag the safety or passengers. Wilson in his correspo any has insisted that the cading of passengers into open es not constitute caring for afety. Germany contends that

ERROR SPELLS TROUBLE. anding the day of destruc so far the U-58 has conducted

of the neutral vessels involve, as a belligerent ship attacking on the high seas, in accord ules of international law. was a great deal of appreh-

At 5:30 Sunday morning it halted and searched the Kansan, an Amercan steamer. The Kansan was permitted to go on its way unbarmed. Following this, the cry of the wireless informed those on land that the

submarine terror, within a hundred miles of Boston, had stopped and sunk seven ships. So far as is known passengers and crew were given time to take to their boats in safety, in compliance with the German pledge to the United States concerning naval warfare. Not a soul was reported lost.

Off Nantucket by the German Submarine U-53

ned and provisioned for a three months' cruise.

and received a social visit from the American admiralty.

T 2:30 Saturday afternoon the German war submarine U-53 droppe

THE WARNING

Every ocean steamer carrying wireless was immediately notified to scurry for shelter off the traveled sea channel where the submarine was operating. The vessels at sea warned to get out of striking distance of the submarine at that hour were;

VESSELS OF BELLIGERENT NATIONS. ESPAGNE, French liner, Bordeaux to New York. CAMERONIA, Anchor liner, Glasgow to New York. CANOPIC, White Star liner, Naples to Boston. ALAUNIA, Cunard liner, New York to London. at no official word had been received LEONATUS, British, Matansas to New York. ISLE OF LEWIS, British, New York to Manche BAY STATE, Warren liner, Liverpool to New York. HESPERIDES, British, Montevideo to New York. CITY OF NAPLES, British, San Francisco to New York. FLORIZEL, British, New York to Halifax. LAFAYETTE, French liner, Bordeaux to New York. MEDIA, British, Philadelphia to Marseilles. op his mind open until definite VILLE DE NAJUNGE, French, Philadelphia. ation is supplied turough official METEOR, British, Philadelphia.

SAHARA, British, Newport News to Liverpool. ens of administration off- MARIONETH, British, Newport News to Liverpool. cials centered around whether any HOMER CITY, British, Newport News. STUDENT, British, Newport News. MONKSHAVEN, British, Newport News. KASONI, British, Norwich to Philadelphia. TAMAQUA, British, Glasgow to Philadelphia HESPERUS, British, Huleva to Boston. NICHOLAS ATHANASULIS, British, Penarth to Boston CAMBRIAN, British, Liverpool to Boston. SAXON MONARCH, British, Glasgow to Boston. ETONIAN, British, Liverpool to Boston.

> VESSELS OF NEUTRAL NATIONS. FREDERIK VIII., Scandinavian-American line, be Berlin James W. Gerard and Mrs. Gerard. PHILADELPHIA, American line steamer, New York to Liverpool.

> NIEUW AMSTERDAM, Holland-American liner, New York to Rotterdan

THE RESCUE.

Every torpedo destroyer in the United States navy was dispatched at ce to the vicinity of Nantucket, where the submarine had bagged its prev. At least sixteen destroyers, several submarines, and many other ships put out. Late last night four destroyers had returned with 216 of the pasengers and crows of the wrecked ships. Nantucket lightship contributed greatly, picking up boats of refugees that were drifting about in the sea

THE EFFECT.

In Washington it was believed that the United States could have n ason to protest against the destruction of shipping in case the subparine commander had observed strictly the rules of submarine warfare. atries from which they sailed Officials manifested great concern, however, lest a mistake of the raider night cause an act of war.

In London it was thought that England would immediately protest against the United States' action in permitting the U-53 to put into harber Saturday. It was pointed out that other neutral nations had not permitted such action in the past.

In shipping circles some companies stopped their steamships from utting to sea. Other companies said the acts would not interfere with steamship traffic. A fleet of allied naval ships were ordered to make for the American coast at once to attempt to destroy the U-53. Three British cruisers arrived early this morning.

BRITISH TAKE OFF MAIL FROM BIG NEUTRAL LINER.

Remove Both First Class Matter and Architect and His Friend in Recent Parcel Post from Ship on Which

BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- [By Wireless to Say riie, N. Y.]—According to a report from the postmaster general of Donmark, ays the Overseas News agency, all the irst class mail and parcel post from the banish-American liner Frederick VIII., com Consphagen for New York, was re-

sed on page 4, column 1.) on Tuesday.

YAWL CRUSHED ON SHORE: SAILORS CLIMB TO SAFETY

ly Purchased Craft Driven on Pil-ing Near Belmont Avenue.

by the high seas.

While the craft was being poagainst the piling the sailors, A. Barnes, an architect, of 648 Mels street and H. B. Dirks, living at the

anchor at Newport, R. I., after accomplishing an ocean trip of 3,400 miles, past a vast trap of allied trawlers and battleships. It was At 7 o'clock the same evening it submerged off the three mile limit. Of the same evening it submerged off the three mile limit. Of the same evening it submerged off the three mile limit. after its captain, Hans Rose, had put off mail for the German embass;

Whole American Destroyer Flotilla Rushes Out and Picks Up Survivors frem Wreckage at Sea.

TWO NEUTRAL VESSELS ALSO VICTIMS

BULLETIN.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9, 2:45 a. m.—[Special.] -As the destroyer Ericsson was coming up Newport harbor her executive officer got a wireless from the captain of the Nantucket lightship that three more vessels had been sunk, making the total number nine, and that the U-53 was assisted by two other German submarines.

The captain of the Ericsson said that he saw from the deck of his vessel a submarine fire three shots from a deck gun at the Stephano.

The captain of the Ericsson reported on the admiral's flagship Birmingham that he had seen a submarine in the very act of firing with her deck guns at the Holland-American steamer.

to take the passengers off.

BULLETIN.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9, 2 a. m.—Four destroyers of the American flotilla came into harbor here early today, bringing 216 rescued persons.

The Ericsson, the first of the destroyers to arrive, brought 81, the Drayton 68, the Benham 36, and the Jenkins 31.

Thirty-five women and ten children are among those on the Ericsson.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.-[Special.]-The German submarine varfare today was brought home to the United States.

Reports received late tonight indicate that four British steam rs and one Dutch and one Norwegian steamer have been sent to the bottom off Nantucket shoals.

All six ships were sunk not more than 100 miles from Boston harbor, and within a period of fifteen hours. It is believed urday for London. that the feat was accomplished by the lone armed submarine U-53, commanded by Lieut. Hans Rose, who put into Newport for a visit of a few hours Saturday afternoon.

Another vessel, flying the American flag, was stopped, bu permitted to proceed after its papers were examined.

No Loss of Life Reported,

Crews All Picked Up.

So far as knewn there was no loss of life, though for a time the crew of the British steamer Kingston was not accounted for. Later it was reported they had been picked up.

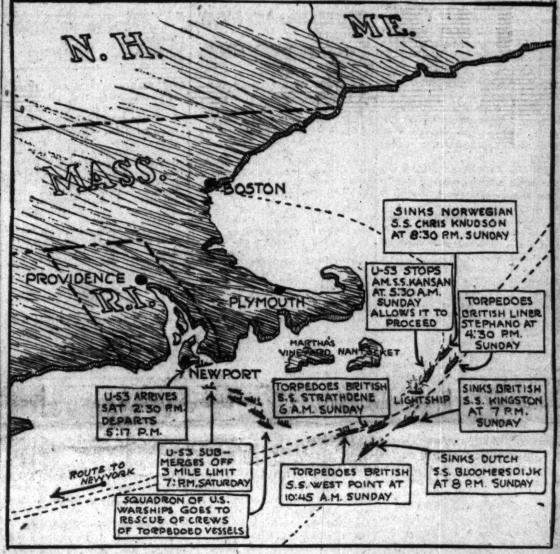
Tonight the entire destroyer flotilla of the United States Atlantic fleet was picking up the survivors, who had been set adrift in small boats, and rushing them to Newport, R. I.

The rescuing flotilla-numbering sixteen destroyers-was supplemented by several United States submarines, and all the cutters of the coast guard service in this division of the seaboards. Berscheneck.

Record of Ships Sunk

By Submarine Raider. The record of submarine victims as received by wireless dis-

WHERE U-53 RAIDED FOREIGN SHIPPING



Nantucket. Crew taken aboard Nantucket shoals lightship and He saw three shots fired. He was then asked later removed to Newport by torpedo boat destroyers. The Scrathdene Jeft New York yesterday for Bordeaux, and was attacked at 6 a. m.

WEST POINT, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket. Crew abandoned the ship in small boats after a warning shot from submarine's gun. Officers and men were taken aboard a destroyer. The vessel was attacked at 10:45 a. m. It was bound from London for Newport News.

STEPHANO, British passenger liner, plying between New York, Halifax, and St. John's, Newfoundland. Torpedoed southeast of Nantucket while bound for New York. Passengers and crew, numbering 158, were picked up by the destroyer Balch. transferred to the Drayton and are being brought to Newport. The attack was made at 4:30 p. m.

KINGSTON. British freighter, torpedoed and sunk southeast of Nantucket. Destroyer reported to have picked up crew. The attack occurred at 6 p. m.

BLOOMERSDIJK, Dutch freighter, torpedoed and sunk south of Nantucket tonight. Crew taken aboard a destroyer. The steamer was bound from New York for Rotterdam, having sailed last night.

CHRISTIAN KNUDSEN, Norwegian freighter, torpedoed tonight and sunk near where the Bloomersdijk went down. Crew and French ships which have been papicked up by destroyers. The vessel sailed from New York Sat-

Many Americans on Board the Stephano.

The greatest interest was centered in the attack on the Stephano, because of the fact that most of its passengers were Americans returning from Halifax and St. Johns and other vacation points on the Canadian seaboard.

Those aboard the Stephano numbered forty-four first class passengers, thirty-nine second class passengers, and a crew of seventy-five.

The following list of Americans, mostly New Yorkers, on board the Stephano follow:

I. Stewart, C. Bostwick, F. Bertwick, E. Saxon, M. Harris, H. F. Graham, J. L. Taylor, C. Hurlburt, H. Hurlburt, H. L. Bartum, R. B. Ludy, N. Huffman, A. Jennings, C. Evans, C. F. Ulrich, German ambassador, instead of being a S. Wilson, J. Wilson, J. O. Andrews, M. Curtis, L. Howley, V. F. peace offering was a declaration of its Burke, M. Kennedy, M. Cutler, P. Fitzpatrick, G. Gregory Kennedy, J. E. Evans, W. C. Ellis, W. K. Levason, and William

The submarine activities were first manifested at 5:30 in the is nothing so far tonig t in the dismorning, when the American steamer Kansan, bound from New patches received to Indicate that Cer-York for Genoa, by way of Roston, with steel for the Italian government, was stopped. Later, on establishing its identity, the submarine allowed the American to proceed. The Kansan came one of a fleet of German submarines STRATHDENE, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk off into Boston harbor late tonight for its regular stop. It had on their way here to sink munition and

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

stadt, in Transylvania, Buchares describes retreat as strategic move. nian reports conflict. Quiet in Dobrudja.

British advance lines in Som and Berlin admits certain small gains. Quiet on French front.

Rome reports repulse of sever consecutive Austrian attacks in the Vanoi Cismon valley.

turned back to rescue survivors of other ships, but resumed its voyage when informed by wireless help was

IN TRANSATLANTIC "LANE." The attacks made today were exact-

y in the transatlantic "lane" followed by all the great steamers plying between the United States and Eu-

edintely to these vessels to change their courses, and the allied British trolling the Atlantic coast since the dered to concentrate near Nantucket to search for the undersea raider and to act as convoys for merchant ships.

As soon as the warning was carried by wireless vessels of the entente allied nations and neutral bottoms carrying contraband of war scurried to get within the three mile limit of the Amer-

START OF RUTHLESS WAR? Naval experts fear that today's ac-

tivities are only the beginning of ruth-It is believed that the document

which Lieut. Hans Rose, the commander of the U-53, had mailed from

DESTROYERS TO RESCUE.

On the receipt of the first wireless

spatch telling of the attacks the mes

ge was hurriedly handed to Rear Ad-

miral Knight, in charge of the Nar-

ragansett naval station at Newport,

and he quickly notified Rear Admiral

Gleaves, in charge of the destroyer flo-

tilla. Admiral Gleaves was on the

scout cruiser Birmingham. He imme-

diately ordered the sixteen destroyer

They were under steam and within

twenty minutes the Jarvis was under

way and tearing down the bay for

Block Island sound at a speed of thirty

knots. One after another the destroy

ers sped off. Several were delayed by

part of their crews being ashore, but

was one Newporters will never forget.

Tears filled the eyes of many a million-

tire as he stood on the shores of his

estate and saw Uncle Sam's fastest

boats racing to succor victims of a war

floundering about far out to sea. In

the wake, of the destroyers went the

U. S. S. Melville as a mother ship to

LIST OF U.S. FLOTILLA.

mander J. B. Gay; Cassin, Lieut, Com-

nander Vernon; Balch, Lieut. Com-

The destroyers on the bunt for sur-

to the rescue,

through the water.

brought into Newport.

States and Canada ports, while others leel that the U-53 was chosen for a lone

STRIPPED FOR ACTION. When the U-53 started out of to Newport harbor yesterday afternoon Portly after 5 o'clock it headed off loward No Man's Land, to the south-

kest of Martha's Vineyard. As .t bassed Brenton reef the wireless must were lowered and its aerials disman-Bed. That was not taken as a sign that it was stripping for action, bu mercly to make ready to submerge if heed be after it passed over the shoals That was the last ser of the raider

antil at daylight today it turned up toutheast of Nantucket and got in the way of the steamer Kansan, bound from New York for Genea by way of Boston with freight. The Kansan was lying the American flag. It was Stopped by the submarine at 5:30 Velock. Assured that the Kansan was In American owned vessel, the submatine allowed it to proceed.

Capt. Smith of the Kansan said th submarine showed no colors, but from meager description of the craft baval men were satisfied that it was

ATTACK ON STRATHDENE. half hour later the submarine en

ountered the Strathdene, commanded by Capt. Wilson, and under charter by the French line. A subsequent nestage from the Nantucket lightship stated that the Strathdene had been tunk at 6 o'clock this morning and that the crew were safe.

The Strathdene sailed from New York for Bonleaus yesterday afterboon. It was of 4,321 tons and 375 feet in length. It was built in Greenwich in 1909 and was owned in Glas-

MEETS THE WEST POINT.

marine next came up with the West Point bound from London for Newport

The fate of the British freighter was told in the following wireless dispatch from its commander, Capt, Harden, to the naval radio station:

British steamer West Point stopped by submarine and fired upon; getting boat ready, Position 40:25 north, 69

west. Get cutter." Later messages gave further details. One stated that the steamer was being shelled by the submarine when the message was sent at 1.:15 a. m A third message said that the vessel was attacked at 10:45, ten miles south of Nantucket. This message caused a confusion regarding the exact position of the freighter. The steamer Kansan picked up the distress signals of the West Point and proceeded to its assist-

LOSS OF THE STEPHANO.

ip and been torpedoed. The Ltd., of Battery place, New York. message from the destroyer said that taken care of.

passengers by the Balch was contained in a later message sent by the destroyer to the naval station here. It was said that it had picked up the passengers and later had transferred the Amerionns to the destroyer Jenkins.

Rear Admiral Knight, commandant warship until morning, and that every a skillful navigator. Shipping men men to make tu, m as comfortable as mation about the le of the ship, conpossible. At the same time, he said, if jectured that Capt. Smith had taken amy of those picked up wanted to be the outside course in rounding Nan-

VACATIONISTS ARE VICTIMS.

FEATS OF VARIOUS GERMAN SHIPS MAKE PAGE IN WORLD HISTORY

HE feats of various German ships, the bravery of their con ers and crews, indicate that the gallantry of John Paul Jones is not dead. Stories of some of the deeds since the war started



nan U-29, whose exploits were of such prodigious daring that they brought undying fame to its unfortunate commander,

The U-29 torpedoed and destroyed six English steamers within two days. This was one of the exploits that marked a dreaded apparition of the sea. It torpedoed the British all in one day and sent the total of So disastrous was the raiding of the

U-29 it was ordered by the govern ment that all torpedoes be called "Weddigens" in honof of Commander Otto Weddigen, who directed its The U129 went down only before

the formidable advance of a long double line of British battleships. At the head was the Iron Duke and the original Dreadnaught. The U-29 struck twice and then attempted to with its machinery. The Iron Duke



I was on July v that the Deutschland, like a goblin of the sea, rose up out of the waves nea

the pilot boat Relief of the Virginia capes about 2 o'clock in the morning. Capt. Cocke of the Relief heard several blasts of a air whistle, denoting that the incoming vessel wished to comply with Ameri-What craft is that?" yelled Capt, Cocke.

"His : majesty's underwater liner Deutschland," came a voice from the foredeck of the submarine. The hell you say," yelled Cocke

And Capt. Cocke expressed in tens world for the achievement of the little German commander, Capt. Koenig, who had brought across and under the Atlantic the first craft to make real the vision of Jules Verne. The Deutschland brought over first cargo out of Germany since the opening of the war and thus treated

nuce. The Kansan turned back when sengers, a crew of seventy-five, and low for a submarine to work in ef-United States destroyers had 3,000 tons of general cargo, it was an- fectively, and brings the ship within

The vessel was in the regular service thick weather near shore in a well tinetly heard at Mandacket. Dut wireless and so cut on from postallity of the Red Cross line and was bound trave'ed shipping lane the Stephano, the submersible was at the moment sibility of warning of the submarine's boat sallor. "We didn't wait to see Stephano, the submarine's boat sallor. "Between the submarine's boat sallor." United States torpedo boat destroyer from St. Johns, N. F., to New York. It it was thought here, took the outside these reports were heard was pure specradio to the naval station here, stating ing. The agents were Bowring Co., 700

The sale of the Stephano recently to sold to Russia for ice work.

CAPTAIN CHANGED COURSE. The Stepheno was of stout construcing on the Newfoundland course.

The liner was in command of Capt. Knudsen. of the Narragansett anval district, said Smith, who had been in the company's The crews of both vessels were 48 years of age, and he is known as effort would be made by officers and here, in the absence of detailed inforset on shore, their wishes would be like a ripe plum into the grip of the tucket lightship and thereby had fallen undersen raider.

Ordinarily, the Stephano takes the The Stephano carried forty-four first inside course, if the weather is favorcabin and thirty-nine second cabin pas- able. This takes it in water too shal-

MOEWE

SEAS

ISTER to the Emden as scourge of the open sea, the Moewe has perhaps annexed one laurel that is not held by the commander of the Emder

the Moewe returned to port. taken or destroyed by the Moewe in raider returned to the home port or March 5, it bore \$250,000 in gold bars

and 199 prisoners.

The Moewe hit hardest at Great Britain when it sank the King Ed-ward VII., a battleship of 16,850 tons. This was the third largest ship lost by the English.

The Moewe was a converted tramp teamer and continued to masques ade as such. It surprised the world when the record of its exploits be came known. The port of Wilhelms haven has been blocked by the British by a most intricate system of pa-But through this Capt. But sailed home after one of the most dazzling raiding cruises of history.



LL the Morgans and Drakes A LL the Morgans and Drakes and Kidds that ever har-assed the Spanish main falls into dull disinterest beside the relentless, destroying career

of the Emden. The German light cruiser kept the fleets of the world in a frenzy of disappointment for months. Up and down the Pacific the Emden whirled like an avenging demon of the sea and sent to the bottom twenty-three ships of the allies, together with car-

It sank the Russian cruiser Jemtchug and a French cruiser in a daring raid in the harbor of Perang The Emden was overhauled by the Australian cruiser Sydney in the Indian ocean while forty of the crev were ashore destroying a telegraph station. The Emden ran ashore and was destroyed.

But the immortal forty, under command of Capt. Lieut. Muecke, boarded a stolen schooner, salied to the Arabian coast, fought their way through the desert tribes, and gained

taken off the crew. The West Point nounced by the agents of the line here easy reach of the neutral three mile HEAR GUNS AT NANTUCKET. limit. At this time of the year, how-

apparently fired in warning, was disulation. It was plain, however, that



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boat destroyer Drayton and are 44 FROM GANADA AMONG 'The Bloomersdijk carried at crew RESCUED ON STEPHANO fifty men and a cargo of grain valued

at \$500,000, consigned to the govern ent of the Netherlands. Officials de clared that the ship itself was worth ing passengers from Canada were on \$1,500,000 and said it carried no con board the steamer Stephano: Miss Sylvia Carew and A. E. Tough

> of Halifax: Miss Drickson, E. Butler, P. Trambell, M. Driscoll, Halley, C. McGrath, J. O. Marsh, H. Rowe, E. White, C. Leste, E. M. Kain, L. Leate, E. Gushin, V. Squires, M. Oosse, A. Lawler, A. Hickey, B. Kain, J. Kain, F. O'Toole, M. Brown, D. Fellham, M. Doyle, A. Carew, C. Carew, K. Ludrigan, E. Engles, S. L. Shepherd, M. Griffin, A. Norris, A. Conway, M. Casch, F. Perry, N. Gushin, C. Gushin, J. Fenner, Saunders, M. Clouter, M. C. Clouter, W. M. Clouter, W. Driscoll, C. Rowe, all of Newfoundland.

J. Sancher, R. Fernatde, F. Anqua F. Fernandez, Spaniards; and J. Johansen, Norwegian, also were on

to the inside course that would bring all seventeen were under way in an them closer to American land. hour and ten minutes. They filled the

PANIC AMONG SHIPPERS. harbor with black smoke as they tore Something like a panic possessed minds of shippers in this city and at Several of them soon were reeling off other points along the coast when the nore than thirty knots, and the nicture first report of the torpedoing was re ceived from the radio station.

The Frederik VIII. of the Scand navian-American line, which is bringing home the American ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, and Mrs. Gerard, was 600 miles east of New York at noon today. Assurance that the ambassador and his wife were on a neutral vessel was given to inquiring friends by the press.

The radio stations, which at first had vors of the sunken ships are the Jar- given to the newspapers the news of from the commander in chief of the is, Lieut. Davis; Drayton, Lieut. Bag- the torpedoing and were slowly gatherley; Ericsson, Licut. Commander W. ing additional facts, were suddenly ifax, N. S. It was in reply to a request nadian coast. A conjecture which was S. Miller; O'Brien, Lieut. Commander closed to the press by an order from for a statement by him regarding what

C. E. Courtney; Benham, Lieut. Com- the navy department at Washington. ALLIED SHIPS IN LANE. Within the immediate zone of pos-

nander David Hanrahan; McCall, sible further operations by the U-53 are steamship officials, and on the strength Lieut. Stewart; Porter, Lieut. Com- several transatiantic steamships under of reports that the submarine had mander W. K. Wortman; Fanning, registry of nations with which Ger- begun a wholesale attempt to destroy Lieut. Austin; Paulding, Lieut. Doug- many is at war. Also the American entente ressels a code message was dislas Howard; Winslow, Lieut. Com- line steamer Philadelphia, with passen. patched to the embassy at Washington mander Nichols; Aylwin, Lieut. Com- gers and freight from New York for setting forth the facts as far as obtainmander John C. Freemont: Cushing. Liverpool, is in the waters from which able. Lieut. Commander Kettinger: Cumreports of a German submarine have nings, Lieut. Commande. G. A. Neal; onyngham, Lieut Commander Al-Better known among the vessels sub-

fred Johnson The mother ship, Melject, because of their registry and their ville, is commanded by Commander H. present positions, to the submarine menace are the reach liner Espagne, Rear Admiral Knight has coffee and from Bordeaux for New York; the andwiches laid out on improvised Anchor liner Cameronia, bound to New tables on the government training sta- York from Glasgow and Liverpool, and tion landing at Newport for the rescued the Cunarder Alaunia, only a few hours when they arrive. The naval hospital out from New York for Falmouth and American citizen, who was one of the s preparing to care for any injured. | London. Others vessels of lesser size scores who were permitted aboard the today indicated that it was followed. were reported approximately in the U-53 while it lay at anchor in the har- a careful plan of action. Had the U-5

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is almost due in New York with a large cargo of sugar from Matanzas, Ouba. SEE TROUBLE IF Its course would take it past Nantucket choals lightship.

The British freighter Isle of Lewes, errying food products and other supolles intended for war purposes, sailed from here early today for Manchester. England, notwithstanding the crowledge of the U-C3's visit to New-

The Warren liner Bay State, on Hesperides, with wool and hides from Montevideo for New York; and the City of Naples, with a large and valuable cargo from the far east, by way of San Francisco and the Panama canal, were other British vessels now headed on courses that were regarded as probably crossing the path of the subma

CANOPIC WORRIES AGENTS. enace, the White Star liner Canopic, carrying 1,200 passengers and a cargo of general merchandise from Naples, Gibraltar and the Azores for this city, was a subject of serious thought by its

agents here. It was understood they were considan armed convoy for the steamer to be drafted from the British patrol off this the ships promptly were moved further ordered in any event as soon as it ations is foreseen.

RRITISH ON THE HUNT. "All steps possible in the circum- aroused

stances are being taken to deal with | convoys. the situation."

This message was received tonight British north Atlantic squadron at Hal- on the coast of Maine and on the Casteps would be taken to guard shipping.

Francis P. Leay, the British consul here, was in constant touch with

U-BOAT HIT TRANSPORT ON TRIP TO AMERICA?

We Didn't Wait to See What Happened to Those on Board," Sailor Told American Visitor.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 8.-[Special.]-Col. Ernst Veight, German born, but an bor here, has got an interesting bit of The booming of the submarine's guns, LACKS WIRELESS; IN DANGER, information concerning one of the miss-The British steamer Leonatus, withing torpedoes. "We hit a transport

STAYS NEAR U. S.

royage from Liverpool; the freighter Officials Expect Protest by Washington if Operations Are Extended.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- The pres Although several days removed from waters, officials fear, may raise perdanger of contact with the torpedo plexing questions of neutrality, and, in fact, a most serious issue would be raised if the operations of the submers bles were carried on so near American ports as practically to constitute blockade.

cruisers hovered off New York so close that commerce was impeded, the United ering the forwarding of a request to States, construing their operations as neadquarters of the line in England for practicelly a blockade, notified France and Great Britain of its objections, and coast. A change in its course would be out to sea. The possibility of a similar

Half a dozen ships destroyed practically within sight of the shores of the nited States while American warship hovered near to take off the victim

Merchant U-Boats Along? quantities of fuel oil had been sub generally accepted as among the most marine or submarines are accomp by merchant submersibles Deutschland and Bremen type, loaded

Many officials leaned to that view an ointed out that one lone submarin 3,000 miles from a base would scarcel have spent torpedoes so prodigally as was a supply closely at hand. Naval officials thought it possible that one sub-marine could have done today's, work unaided, but they leaned strongly to the theory that probably a flotilla of Ger-

Censorship Tighter. wireless censorship ever more rigid and efforts to prevent the sending of sun left Newport yesterday until it began been headed homeward it would have where the attacks were made.

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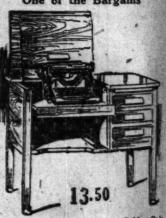
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Many of the passengers on the ever, the nights are apt to be foggy Stephano are residents of New York, and in order to avoid navigating in The vessel was in the regular service thick weather near shore in a well tinetly heard at Nantucket. But where out wireless and so cut off from pos- with it." the coloner was told by a U-

LOSS OF THE KINGSTON.

Just before 8 o'clock tonight a radio senger and freight traffic and terrormessage was picked up here stating ized shipping along the coast. the crew was safe abourd the Balch, the Russian government, which had that the British steamer Kingston had In a flash after the first distress sigbut made no mention of the passengers, planned to use it as an ice brenker, was been sunk by a submarine. This was nals of the West Point were sent recently announced. Its sister ship, the later confirmed by Rear Admiral broadcast, wireless messages were sent Florizel of the same line, also had been Knight at Newport. All on board the up and down the coast and far out to steamer were picked up by one of the sea, warning everything affoat that a destroyers sent out from Newport. German ship was operating in the Then later tonight came the reports steamer lane. Every vessel equipped tion, built especially for the heavy ice of the loss of the two neutral vessels, with wireless was warned to make for

conditions encountered in winter sail- the Dutch steamer Bloomersdijk and the three mile zone, and the commandthe Norwegian steamer Christian erg of the entente allies lost no time in shifting their course. Those that were following what is that the passengers who desired to do employ for a number of years. He is picked up by the American torpedo known as the outside course turned You will find many little articles All so reasonably priced.

















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pone sailings because "The Alaunia," he Saturday afternoon after we had knowle of the U-63. It carri stern. Its sailing is should give a good a attacked."
Officials of French also called attention their ships, both fre were armed for defer British passenger sh o handle the guns.

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here on Saturday from

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NO CESSATION OF SHIPPING, HEADS OF LINES ASSERT

relighters and Other Vessels W Defensively Armed and Will Follow Schedules.

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Highest Scals of British, French, and Italian mes said tonight, after receiving bullehas showing the destruction of ships by see or more submarines off Nantucket, hat passenger and freight schedules ill be operated as usual.

The submarine menace off the American sastern seaboard, they were emphatic in asserting, would not cause interruption nor postponement of sailings A high official of the Cunard line, name because of the company s tions cannot be used, in reply to tion, "Will you cancel or postanswered in the negative. Armed to Fight U-Boats.

"The Alaunia," he said, "sailed last attriday afternoon from this port, after we had knowledge of the arrival of the U-63. It carried a 4.7 gun in its tern. Its sailing is your answer. It ould give a good account of itself if

Officials of French and Italian lines de called attention to the fact that eir ships, both freighters and liners. ere armed for defense. Many of the saive armament, with trained crews

officials of lines flying the French.
Italian and British flags pointed out that the danger from submarine attacks

a American's eastern seaboard could be so great as that which their have and do face whenever they Insurance Rates to R'se.

Officials of belligerent lines as well as American think an immediate and sharp rise in marine insurance rates is certain. No insurance official today would predict the amount of this, but to one questioned that it would come today, or tomorrow at the latest. The decision as to the increase will be made in England, and the action taken there will be effective here as asen as it can be cabled over.

The entents patrol squadron of British and French warships has received by wireless constant reports of the sub-

in Newport harbor. Where these warships are is a milltary secret which is closely guarded. It is a fact, however, that they are

now operating according to a plan pre-pared for just such a contingency. Shipping Men Terrifi d. la. Pa. Oct 8- Special ping circles of this port are terrified over the activities of the German sub-marine U-33 in American waters. While to one would hazard any such states, sent tonight, it is possible that saffings vil be canceled or routes changed.

Three vessels which sailed from Philselphia several days ago under Brit-

as as the unfortunate Capt. Frayer,

Robertson said. "Capt. Frayer

a U boat before being attacked."

Other Ships Put t Sea. Mifold, Va., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—De-ple warnings from the British am-amedor and in face of the sinking of

British ships by the German submarine U-S, the Brivish steamers Sahara and the Marioneth sailed today from Newport News for angland with cargoes of train and foodstuffs.

The British steamers Maxton, Orchin-craig, and Berwind, freighters, having been advised of the presence of the U boat by the British warships, came into

Hamp'en reads today.

A number of British and Italian ships

scheduled to sail today had not depart-ed at a late hour tonight.

Bitish Irei hters Sail.

The British steamers Homer City, Sru-int, and Monkshaven, loaded with

iffs and mixed cargo, went to sea

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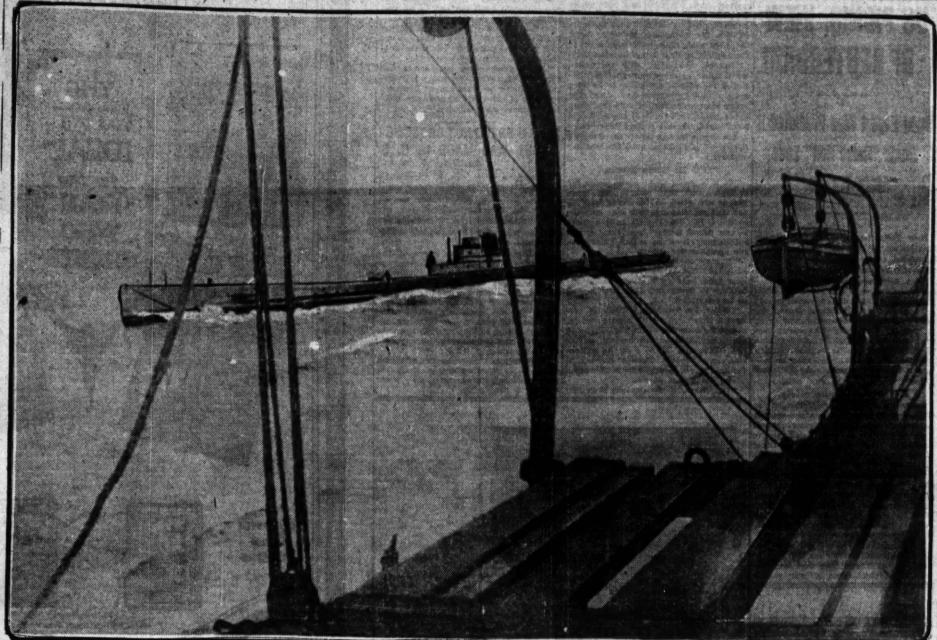
These three vessels are the British seamship Media, which cleared from here on Saturday from Marseilles; the French steamer Ville de Najunge, and port, but there are twelve en route. No the British steamer Meteor. attempt will be nade to have these vessels return to the ports whence they Med'a a Fine Pri s. The Media particularly would be a fine prize for the submarine, and many

it will be the next target for a Cant. Robertson, who was to sailings," said Agent James C. Gorman day, was able to learn with some accusion of the Atlantic Transport line. "We racy the number and size of the fighter and the accusion of boats here, and you may rest assured they will sail as soon as they have received their cargoes."

I was able to learn with some accusion with some accusion of the fighter cargo the number and size of the number and size of the nu here two weeks ago yesterday, boasted of his exploits in sinking a German submarine near the coast of Marseilles m May 27, and and he had no doubt that it would so hard with him if he

"If I am captured I expect the same 30TH CONSULS ARE SILENT. direction of Halifax.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SNAPPED JUST BEFORE IT SANK MERCHANTMAN This Picture Was Taken from the Deck of the Steamer Held Up by the U-29, Two Minutes Before Torpedo Was Fired. Similar Scenes Were



Enacted Off Nantucket Island Yesterday by the U-53.

tonight. The British ambassador today issued a special warning to British ship-ping, advising them that it would be im-possible to provide a warship as convoy for each ship and to proceed cautiously. In fact, it was said that they were ad marine activities. The arrival of the vised against sailing at all until the U-53 was known to the commanding British fleet had succeeded in destroy-admiral before it had dropped anchor ing the German submarine operating off the New England coast.

Will Suspend Sa'lings,

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 8.-[Special.]-Of Baltimore, Md., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Of the four large British shipping concerns having agencies in Baltimore, only one will temporarily suspend sailings as the result of the sinking of the West Point. Those which will defy the German submarines are the Johnson line, the Atlantic Transport line, and the Terminal Shipping company, which has four or five large vessels here for cargoes. All of these concerns have ships en route to this port for cargoes. No attempts will be made to stop them, for the very good reason, as one of the

sailed."
Robert Ramsay of the Johnson line expressed himself as not worried by the "We will issue no instructions to stop

UNITED STATES

The above map shows the approximate course of the U-53 from its name port of Withelmshaven to Newport, R. I., an estimated distance of 3,400 miles.

HOW A SUBMARINE OF THE CLASS OF THE GERMAN US'3

Only Four Fighting Craft at North Europa, Dadem, and Andromeda. Then Atlantic Station, and They Are there was a smaller cruiser called the Lacking in Speed.

New York, Oct. 8 .- [Special.]-A member of the staff of the World, who re-

for the U-53 to be atraid of from the Neither the German consul. Baron and slow. The protected cruiser Niobe

the very good reason, as one of the life registry carrying cargoes consigned to the alies ports are believed to be menaced by the submarine peril. They are now in the region of the U-53's active now in the region These vessels in the Niobe class are the Col. Roosevelt was deeply interested tonight when informed of the feats of

These four vessels comprised the Brit- the German war submarine U-53 off ish fighting forces of any size at the Nantucket. north Atlantic station. There's another little craft there, though, which doubtless turned last week from Halifax, N. S., could be used with effect as a submarine the nearest British naval base to the chaser and destroyer. This is the Griise. point where the U-53 was operating to- which is the one time Winchester, a well

Wolff Eureau of Berlin Gives Explanation of Submarine's to Visit to U. S.

BERLIN, Oct. 8, via London, Oct. 9 Kurt von Reiswitz, nor the British conis also attached to the Halifax stathat the German submarine U-53 was
sul, Horance D. Nugent, would discuss
the activities of the U-53 last night.

Cruiser of the first class, displacing 11.lantic when it entered Newport.

FACTS ABOUT U-53

Has 10,000 Mile Cruising Radius and Has Supplies to Last Her for Six Weeks.

EWPORT, R. I., Oct. 8 .- | Special.]-The following facts regarding the German submarine U-53 were secured tonight from an authoritative source:

It is 214 feet long. Its cruising radius is on the surface.

Its maximum speed is eighteen knots on the surface and ten knots submerged. It has a cruising radius of 480 miles submerged.

It carried six weeks' supplies when it left Wilhelmshaven. its provisions.

More than one-third of its oil on pacity has been consumed. It has six cylinder, four cycle Diesel engines that develop 1,200

It is equipped with four eighteeninch torpedo tubes, two forward and

The range of its torpedoes is 2,000 yards. As to its armament there is a dia pute, one report stating the U-63 carries two four inch rifles. Another report says it carries a fifteen pound rapid firer forward and a three

pound high angle aircraft rifle on Ten torpedoes is its capacity It arrived here with only eight visible torpedoes on board.

BERNSTORFF IS HIGHLY ELATED **OVER U-53 TRIP**

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, C., Oct 8.—[Special. Officials at the German embassy, in cluding Count von Bernstorff, the am-bassador, were elated over the trip of bassador, were elated over the trip of the U-53 across the Atlantic and its success in sinking the British mer-chantmen in the northern steamer lanes today. While the ambassador would not dis-

they would lodge a vigorous protes with the state department over the ex-change of calls by the American admirals and the German commander, and also a protest against the reception in American waters of any more submarines, armed or unarmed.

While Count von Bernstorff would not discuss the belligerent intention of the U-53, he did discuss the peace rumer, as

He said emphatically the letter mailed o him by Capt. Rose did not contain any instructions whatsoever coing peace or anything else.

ing peace or anything else.

Count von Bernstorff said he had received no intimation in dispatches from his government that the submarine was in American waters. He said that the news of the arrival of the U-63 was as much of a surprise to him as it must have been to any other person.

am also certain that the future movements of the submarine are not d s-closed in the letter Capt. Rose mailed to me so that I know no more about its ission than you."

" I know what the message will con

DENISS AMERICA DESIRES CONTINUANCE OF THE WAR.

BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- (By Wireless to Sayuiler, former Austro-Hungarian am Overseas News Agency. He was con-vinced of this, he said, as his twenty years' residence in America had shown him that no nation was more likely to be red by sentiment.

"Germany in War to the Finish" -British Envoys Amazed at Our Attitude.

ouse the sinking of the British vessels, he did assert that the coming of the U-53, intend of indicating the intention of Germany to ask for peace, actually proved that Germany is counting upon extending the zone of her naval opera-tions and is in the war for a finish

Calcials of the allied embassies, paricularly Bir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassacor, were amazed not only at the arrival of the submarine, but at the reception accorded it by the American naval officials.

No Surprise at Success. They were not surprised at its successes today. For some time the allied nations have been attempting to persuade the united States to treat submarines as a class of war vessels not entitled to the war time courtesies of above sea ships. This country has re-fused to accede to their position. The allied diplomats declined to discuss the U-53 today further than t intimate

Denies Rumor of Peace.

"I cannot say why the submarine in here," he said, "for I do not know

Custemary to Report. The ambassador also said it was the customary thing for a war vessel arriving at a foreign port to notify its embassy of its arrival. But, being under admiralty orders, the con.mander is not obliged and it is not eustomar for him to make a report of his mission to the embassy.

tain," said Count von Bernstorff. "I' will simply say that the vessel arrived and is under admiralty orders."

ille. N. Y.J-The view that the United States desires the continuance of the war for the sake of business is a mistaken one, declared Baron von Hengelbassador to the United States, in an inerview in the Budapest Journal, as quoted in a Vienna dispatch to the

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Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- [Special.]-

"Until I know all the facts." he said.

it will be impossible for me to make

"But," and the colonel pounded ais

desk vigorously, "you can say this for

me, every sentence I have ever uttered

concerning the question of our inter-national relations under the present ad-

ministration or concerning preparedness

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sinking of vessels within the three mile limit, or by obtaining supplies from some American Fort any one of against the activities as long as it remight bring the United States again this country and confined its attacks to the verge of war with Germany or

feat of the U-53 in making the trip across the Atlantic and then following simply by calling to the attention of the across the Atlantic and then following it up by sinking British vessels whose owners and commanders thought they were absolutely safe, there was also an unconcealed fear that Lieut Rose might make some mistake of judgment which the Berlin government would not be able to explain to the satisfaction of the merchant submarine Deutschland while it was in Baltimore.

mind callers that Count von Bernstorff, the ambassador, is to see President Wilson at Shadow Lawn tomorrow. The protests over the fact that harborage was granted the German boat, thus establishing a precedent for the reception renew his assurances, of repeated, that of other German boats if they wish to Germany will continue to regard its promises to the United States with respect to the submarine warfare, and that the rules of international law will that the rules of international law will add als protest informally before acting Secretary of State Polk, was to-

At the British embassy there was not ally amazement but consternation. tish officials !rankly admitted red that the U-68 had come to appeared that the U-68 had come to is side for the purpose of breaking up mmeres between the United States and will receive scant attention.

While the British are formulating their protest it is expected the Germans will lodge a vigorous complaint over the manner in which the naval radio at the world the submarine's arrival. However, it was pointed out, the news would have getten out had the naval radio remet the new menace, and they pre-

anticipated attacks on British vessels by the U-53. Secretary Daniels ordered the radio operators to remain on duty at the

ing up of the Kansan. Then came the nessage it had been released. Next cam he "S. O. S." call from the West Point Several hours later came the report of the sinking of the Strathdene. And tonight came the report of the attack on the Stephano, the Halifax-New York

Between times reports were received from Rear Admiral Knight at Newport Every message tended to confirm the belief of officials here that Lieut. Rose lously the agreement made by Germany with the United States that the rules of visit and search would be carried out.

NO ERBOR IN JUDGMENT.

It was on the reports from the navy station at Newport and the press reports that officials of the administra-tion based their conclusions that so far there is nothing for the United States

itself.

A mistake of judgment by the U-53, the sinking of an American vessel, or the sinking of a British vessel causing the death of Americans, a violation of American neutrality, either by the death of wessels within the three sinking of vessels within the three sinking of three ships today.

It was pointed out by state department of the sinking of three ships today.

"Any one with common sense," he to the sinking of three ships today.

"What, for instance, is there to present to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what was going to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what was going to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what was going to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what was going to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what was going to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what was going to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what was going to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what was going to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what was going to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what was going to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what was going to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what was going to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what was going to visit Newport yesterday, that it could have seen what to be resupplied.

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"What, for instance,

GERMANY COULD PROTEST.

This country might protest, they said, if the submarine stationed itself just outside the three mile limit at New York or Boston or any other American But even in that case, it was pointed

British to Enter Protest. That the British intend to push their

protests over the fact that harborage was granted the German boat, thus es-tablishing a precedent

erved not only by the U-63, but other German submarines.

TISH EMBASSY AMAZED.

TISH EMBASSY AMAZED.

THE CONTROL OF THE CASES OF OTHER CASES neutral countries which have taken the position that submarines cannot enter their ports will be cited by the British. However, it was the general opinio

dicted the submarine campaign on this side of the Atlantic would be short lived, even though spectacular. State and navy department officials US PICNIC, VIEW OF REUTERDAHL

Naval Expert Who Predicted It **Would "Raise Hell" Sees** More Trouble.

New York, Oct. 8 .- [Special.] -Henry Reuterdahl, the marine artist and naval authority, whose prophecy of yesterday that the German submarine U-3 would "raise hell immediately" was so signally verified, was not surprised when the necessity for one.

"It may be taken granted, how the point of assembling was unknown send that boat over here without attending to every detail of how it was pressed for more details as to what

600. They are not very big, but very effective in blowing up small boats. Small torpedoes are sufficiently powerful for boats of the size of the West

Point. The big torpedoes, I imagine, it will save for the large ships.





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U-58 Will Make Time. "In the meantime, the German submarine, having a free field, will make
the most of it. After the allied warships
in number get on this side they probably
will use the methods of trying to catch
the U-53 that they have employed so
successfully in their home waters.

"But off Nantucket, with the period
for October gales coming on, the difficoulties for patrols are going to be very
great. The submarine can stand the

great. The submarine can stand the heavy sees, and unless it coils enough to shake its batteries out of place, it will be all right. In case of very heavy gales it can submerge and lie on the George's shoals, off Nantucket, until the weather

"O, it is going to be some picnic for a time. Our own patrols and coast guards are going to be pretty busy to see that supplies are not sent secretly, to the U-53. No, I don't believe there is any secret supply base for German submarines slong the coast. I don't see the pecsetive to the pecseti

were manufactured
"Of course, if the captain is caught elicited a flat denial

though, the risks are great, the rewards will be great also. After the U-63 has played havoc until the end of its torpedoes, what is there to prevent it running into an American port and having itself interned for the rest of the war?

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A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
ngton, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.] te of the Atlantic and then a on made generally here by officers as a result of the U-53's its activities in destroying Brit-

of the foremost officers of the ican pavy, in ar interview with TRIBUNE correspondent tonight, as-that there is every likelihood the ans have established a submarine on this side of the ocean and that have several more submarines of for British steamers besides the

ough of her fleet from the waters sur-canding the British lales it an effort eath the submari e to make posble an engagement between the main ghing fleets of Germany and Eng-and in the German admiralty's view. Naval officers generally expected the noe. They were considerably sur-ed, however, when the reports came

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"Will Sink More Ships." n discussing the work of the sub-

"The U-53 will get a lot more Brit-ish cargo ships. There are only two ways in which this can be prevented. one is for the British and French cruis-ora to get the U-SS first, and the other is for the British and allied ships to keep out of the way of the submarine. It will certainly bag a lot of them if they do not steer clear of it.
"It is only to be expected that all illed merchant ships leaving American aris from now on will go armed with light guns for 'defense.' In all proba-bility, however, the U-53 carries guns of callber sufficient to enable it to keep out of range of the guns of merchant

Wide Effect on Shipping. will have a serious effect on merchant will have a serious effect on merchant atlantic another engagement between shipping. If today's reports are to be relieved many vessels scheduled to sail sected and today are still at their locks. Other ships have exattered presedeast over the nearly Atlantic. "It is probable that Great Britain has numerous fast motorboats in Canadian waters that can be utilized as a part of the possibility that more German boats accompanied the USS also is created to increase the panicky feeling the shipping circles. That a considerable the panic developed immediately upon since that would be a clear violation of

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DEVELOPMENTS ON EUROPEAN WAR FRONTS



1-London admits Germans regained portion of trenches captured by the British north of Lesboeufs in big new allied offensive in which 5,300 German prisoners were taken. London reports successful raids by British troops in Pauquissiart, Givinchy, and Loos

2-Berlin believes Franco-British thrust on Somme front was new attempt on large scale to break through German lines between Ancre and Somme. Only at Le Sars, Lesboeufs, Morval, and St. Pierre Vaast wood did allies reach German lines.

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North Sea Fight Possible. tionably, the presence of the "Should a sufficiently large number on this side of the Atlantic of light British ships be sent across the

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which deliberately took their lives in their hands when they salled from the salled property salled from the salled purpose. First, the Garman admiralty already has taken adequate measures. I have cruised along the coast and have seen three British ships together. At other times I have seen more, Nobody knows how many of them are assigned to patrol duty along our coast line and in nearby waters.

"In some respects it is well that the U-53 took no supplies of any kind from Newport, because that left no ground whatever for legitimate complaint from the allies regarding its presence in an American port. It is conducting its warfare on supplies brought with it or secured from a secret base on this side."

3-Rome reports heavy artillery bombardments by Austrian bat-teries followed by infantry attacks at various points in Trentino front, all of which were repulsed. On lower Isonzo front heavy arti'lery actions took place, the Austrian shelling Monfalcone.

4-Berlin reports Austro-German forces have recaptured city of Kronstadt, occupied by Roumanians in first advance into Transyl-

5-Bucharest announces withdrawal of Roumanian troops from Hermanstadt-Kronstadt line to Carpathian frontier in face of far superior force.

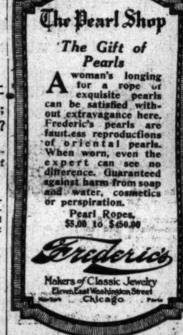
CAUCASUS TURKS REPELLED; MANY MOSLEMS DESERTING?

Petrograd Reports Victory in Region of Ognott and Defection of Foe, Due to Gold Weather.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 8.—On the Cautack in the Ognott region is amounced in the official statement, which follows: In the direction of Ognott an at-tack by Turkish scouling detach-ments, supported by artillery, was successfully repulsed. Deserters who have been arriving lately in great numbers state that desertions rear have considerably increased with the beginning of the frosts. There were instances of the deser-

6-On Macedonian front Sofia reports repulse of attacks near Lake Presba and along Florina-Monastir railway. Along Struma river there was artillery and patrol

7-Sofia reports repulse of repeated Russo-Roumanian attacks along Dobrudja front.





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LONG BLOCKADE, IS PREDICTION OF SIMON LAKE

Submarine Inventor Says German U-Boats May Shut Four U. S. Ports.

"A submarine boat 175 feet long is of engines, piping, tanks gauges, and sufficient size to carry supplies to last three months," declared Simon Lake, it has two periscopes, each covering inventor of the even keel submarine, of which the U-53 is a type, "provided the ment. Its internal arrangements are undersea craft is not traveling at high speed during that period.

"In fact," continued Mr. Lake, "States submarines, piping, tanks gauges, and wheels.

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speed during that period.

"In fact," continued Mr. Lake, "a States submarines.
submarine like the U-53, or like the ones the Lake Torpedo Boat company is building for the United States government, could remain off the coast of the United States, establishing a blockade of enemy shipping, indefinitely, depending only on the endurance of the crew, and I don't see where it would be any hardship on the crew.

Staved Five Months on One.

Stayed Five Months on One, en, remained five months aboard a tanks on each side.

"Submarines like the Deutschland could bring over supplies from time to time. They could run fifteen or twenty miles off shore. The shore line on Long Island sough is shelving in its topography, sloping about six feet to the mile.

"Boats like the Deutschland can make attick from Germany without can make a trip from Germany without consuming much fuel. I believe that they could lie in wait for a period of year and catch nearly every vessel that left our There is a

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U-BOAT FRAIL CRAFT.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—
Persons who managed to get on board the submarine U-38 during its brief visit here, and thereby gained something to remember for the rest of their lives, found it a rather frail looking craft, with plating painted white lustead of gray, and inside an awe inspiring mass of engines, bring, tanks gauges and

During a period of my experiments motors, and, finally, the after trimming without entailing any naro- The U-53 has a double skin and carrie

hip. The boat can amain submorged its oil fuel between bottoms. When it furing the day time, c —in, up 'night, went out to sea yesterday afternoon it for air and to recharge its batteries. rode high, as if short of fuel, but Lieut. or air and to recharge its batteries. rode high, as if short of fuel, but Lieut.

It would be no surprise to me if the Rose refused offers of on.

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BRITISH KEEP UP SOMME THRUST: WIN NEW GROUND

Advance Lines Southwest of Guedecourt — Berlin Admits Gains.

LONDON, Oct. 8.-The official state British headquarters in rance issued tonight reads: South of the Ancre our front was heavily shelled during the day, espein the neighborhood

rt and Le Sars. We ad-The enemy again attacked Schwabn redoubt unsuccessfully this morn-ng. There was severe fighting north

of the Courcelets-Warlencourt road, where we won some ground.

The total number of prisoners reported in the last two days has risen to thirteen officers and 886 men.

Yesterday, in spite of the difficult weather, our aeroplanes did useful work. One of our machines is mission.

French War Beport. PARIS Oct 8 -- The official commi

iprocal bombardments. After artillery preparations the our curtain of fire broke the successive waves of the the trenches.

In the Woevre our heavy artillery as well as the Thiaumont stabreak through the German lines be-reen the Ancre and the Somme. The fort falled, and only, it is declared, at a Sars and at isolated points to the suth were the attacking forces able to the German positions. The statement

A new Anglo-French attempt to break through between the Ancre and the Somme has failed. The con-tinuous increase of the enemy's artillery displayed during the last few days had heralded this attempt.

Halt Gigantic Thrust. Army of Gen. von Buelow - A tenacious resistance and severe struggle generally repulsed the gi-gantic thrust, and this at many places by hand to hand fighting or by counter attack. Only at Le Sars and at parts of our position north-east of Les Boefs, as well as between Morval and the wood of St. Pier Yaast, did the enemy force his way

South of the Somme, French attempts to attack on bth sides of Ver-mandovillers were suppressed before

down in aerial engagements and by our anti-aircraft guns. Capt. Boelke put his thirteenth opponent out of

KAISER WIRES HOLLWEG HIS JOY AT LOAN'S SUCCESS.

Shows Unshakable Confidence in Future of Nation, He Says-Get Two and a Half Billions.

BERLIN, Oct. 8, via London, Oct. 9. a. m.-An official statement issued today gives the following message which Emperor William has sent to Chancel-

von Bethmann-Hollweg: " More than two and a half billion dollars have been raised for the war loan the total sum placed at the disposal of the fatherland in long term loans about \$11,750,000,000.

"This result has been attained at a time when the enemy is making his most ferocious and strongest attacks against us, and must be considered an expression of the unshakable confidence "Germany continues to work amid every one gives to the empire what he profits from this work, the empire reoses inexhaustibly on its own strength.

Gratefully I feel my confidence strength-ened that the unconquerable spirit of all

as a new attempt on a large scale our people will lead us to victory."

ITALIANS BEAT OFF AUSTRIANS

Rome Reports Repulse of Seven Attacks in Vanoi Cismon Valley.

GIANT GUNS ARE ACTIVE

ROME, Oct. 8 .- The repulse of repeat ed attacks by the Austrians on the new Italian positions on Busa Alta in the day's statement by the war office. The

text follows:

Friday night seven consecutive attacks were launched by the enemy against our new position on Busa Alta in the Vanoi Clamon valley. On each occasion the enemy was driven

Big Guns in Action. On Mount Bricon, in the Travignolo

Austrian War Report. VIENNA, Oct. 8.-The war office ight gave out the following report on talian front operations:

positions on the Carso plateau re-entity begun was continued yester-day throughout the whole day with full force. South of Vodavas groups of enemy infantry attempted a mid-day advance. They were driven back

On the Fleimstal front the Gardinal-Coldose sector was especially subjected to a continuous enemy fire. sanguinarily repelled.

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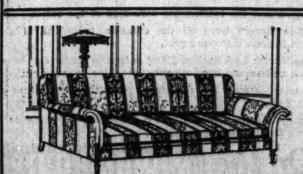
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ERMANS TAKE KRONSTADT IN TRANSYLVANIA

arest Calls Retreat Stragic Move—Macedonia Reports Conflict.

ntry into the war, has be

ressed into the Alt valle t their way forward.

Quiet in Dobrudja, from Teutonic and allied

German official report covering one of all Balkan fronts follow asylvania — The Roumanians is is a self-official forced an exit; of the Gelster into the Alt value of the Alt va orest into the Alt valley an. a fresh advance threw the enemy further back. Kronstadt [Brasso] has been

on this front.

Military works northwest v. Eucharest were attacked by our flying squadrons and bombs were dropped.

On Oct. 5 German aeroplanes attacked and hit large armed Russian tacked and hit large armed Russian tacked and hit large armed Russian to the Riack see that the reservoir.

lively art.ilery duels at many points between Presba lake and the Vardar. On both sides of the Monastir-Fiori-

The official report from Buchares dealing with operations in Transylvani

dealing with operations in Transylvanis and Dobrudja, says:

Transylvania—Is the Alt valley, in the region of Hermannstadt, Fogaras, and Brasso, in the face of superior enemy forces, principally Germans, the Roumanian forces have been cleverly withdrawn to strategic positions on the Carpathian frontier, to insure a strong defense of the four passes leading from Roumania to Brasso. All evidence shows that the Austro-Germans are bringing troops Austro-Germans are bringing troops from all other fronts in order to make

a desperate coup in this region.

According to the latest news, the oumanian offensive already has seen resumed in the Jiul valley and Caineni pass, in the direction of Her-

Dobrudja-The situation is satisfac tery; the Russians and Roumanians are advancing southward. The official report from Sofia, date

BERLIN DENIES OFFICIALLY NEW PEACE RUMORS

Says Talk of Gerard Bringing Message Asking U. S. to Intervene is Groundless.

On the Struma Front.

On the Struma front there was weak artillery and patrol fighting. Our artillery destroyed two companies of infantry and a squadron of cavairy endeavoring to advance upon the village of Elishan.

Dobrudja—The enemy, in the course of the day and during the night, repeated his attempts to advance upon our positions on the line of Kava Baba-Sofuliar-Amouzetches - Pervell. He was in each case repulsed with heavy losses and compelled to retreat into his original positions. We took dozens of prisoners. BERLIN, Oct. 7, via London, Oct. 8. The story circulated abroad that the American ambassador, James A. Gerard, Germa emperor for peace intervention by the United States, is declared authoritatively here to be absolutely with British official communications with the fighting on the Mace

bears no communications from Emperor front given out this evening William of any description, and, as a matter of fact, when he left Berlin he did not even know that he was going to America. He had almost abandoned hope of hearing from Washington concerning his request for a leave of ab-sence and thought he would probably return to Berlin after a week in Sweden, and so informed the foreign office, officials before he left.

TURKS STRONG FOR HUGHES. Herr von Jagow, secretary for for-eign affairs; Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, Gary, Ind., Oct. 8 .- [Special.]-The retary for foreign affairs; Turkish-Albanian political club has come secretary of the organization. Its mem- visits were of a private



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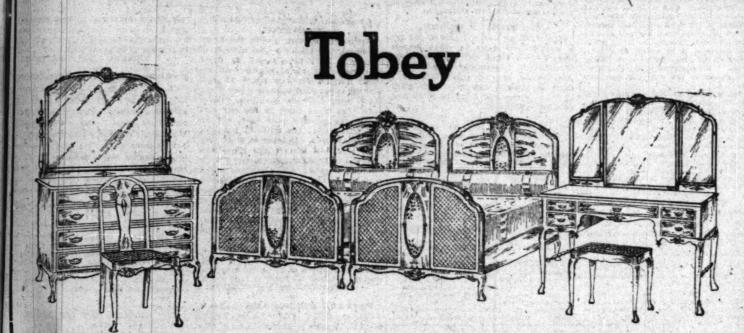
FUR as trimming is more in voque than ever, the flat fur, such as Mole, Hudson Seal Kolynski, leading in favor. There is, also a sprinkling of the long haired furs fox and flying equirrel.

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British War Report.

Dolran front-There has been the

usual artillery bombardment. One enemy aeroplane was forced down

Struma front-Enemy working par-

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NTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1908, AN THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1916.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE SOUTH IN THE SADDLE.

the north's righteous protest against southern domi-

Yet Illinois receives only \$1,700,000, or less than one outstanding principle. Mr. Beveridge quoted ene-twelfth the southern total. Indiana pays two- the other night from an English estimate of a certhirds as much in taxes, but gets one-thirtieth as tain statesman "like a clock which strikes four

members—to say nothing of the president—are twenty minutes past three." outherners? Does it mean nothing that of thirtytwo important committees in the house there are of history, seems to find only delay in looking into thirty-one with chairmen from the south? Can such an administration be national? Can it be anything |

tent mails superintendent of the Pittsburgh postoffice was demoted and replaced by a Georgian, which is arpet-bagging with a vengeance. The handsome jobs alt out by the administration to the "deserving Democrata," in the immortal phrasing of Secretary ern states has failed to get at least one \$10,000 job. Virginia, where Mr. Wilson was born, pulled out two of \$17,500 each. Texas absorbed four of \$10,000 or more, including three cabinet portfolios.

It is not a question of sectionalism but of ability. The southern officeholders come from a section where industrial and commercial standards are not high For this the officeholders personally are not entirely to blame, but their blamelessness, resting in incabacity, is no reason for penalizing the nation. The orly reason for officeholders' existence is to fill offices. If they do not fill them properly others should. The southern officeholder has been a dismal failure, and America has suffered.

result, being in control of the party, they fix party leading newspapers and magazines are owned and much light as a glowworm, the other lights up letters that his aunt, the widowed nesse, by the Dukes of Leeds, and by policy. Then, on the floor of congress, the party, being in the majority, has controlled the nation. Actually a minority, the southern Democrats have reigned of this newspaper "are interested, directly or insupreme taroughout the administration. By another unhappy ircumstance Woodrow Wilson, elected by a minority of the voters, has directed that reign.

By the nature of things, a Democratic congres must be ruled by the southern leaders. If these past four years of wanton extravagance with the south in the saddle please the voter he should vote the Democratic ticket. If he wins, he perpetuates southern conrevels of inefficiency since 1912 northern Democrats wish the United States to have the same bulwarks No passion burns upon the livid earth would follow anothe: Wilson victory each man who votes for Wilson will do so with full knowledge of

THE CHAIRMAN SLIPS A COG.

that the act did not go into effect until Nov. 15, 1914, Americans to demand proof from him before they and that the threatened Wilson panic of 1913 and take his indictment seriously.

locks because some one has said the federal reserve onward. act owes much to the work of the monetary commission. He surely knows or ought to know that to the work of the monetary commission can be traced such features of the reserve act as the qualification of directors, the safeguarding of the stock, the exemption from taxation, the limitation of depositors, the recognition as fiscal agent for the government, the labors in foreign exchange, the discounting of paper, the fixing of discount rates, the Issuance of notes and the protection of them by reserves. These and other points contained in the original report could hardly be considered, by any one except Mr. Me-

He is well aware that the senate threw ou; of the original house bill several hundred features and sub- fathers, manners were even more strict. A good stituted the sober provisions of the old commission plan. In saying that on Oct. 15, 1913, Senator Aid- ways leave something on the plate. This stunid

The fate of other table customs has been aiming and the controller of their dangerous powers. If he cares to talk with Paul Warburg, a member of the federal reserve board liself, a Wilson appointee, he will learn that Mr. Warburg recommended within the last veek that these changes, which the Demograts prevented in 1913, be made now, three years agreed a reduction in the number of reserve banks mended a reduction in the number of reserve banks.

The fate of other table customs has been aiming and the controller of the treasury and the controller of their dangerous powers. If he controller of their dangerous powers and the tothe forth the fount of the suffered no less than the of the product of the police and cause the fully: "Even a kind word will be appreciated."

A MARD MUMBER.

(Iven the M. C. Daily News.)

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and admitted that a single central tank would be more efficient. This last was the Aldrich plan.

When Mr. McCormick talks about Democratic legislation he really ought to brush up his memory and make sure he is not extolling Republizan measures.

MORE RHETORIC IN LIEU OF FACTS.

ports stimulated by the war" must have been made by a man who has not read the reports submitted by his own department of commerce, which show that 96 per cent of the two year increase over the ebbtide commerce of the Underwood tariff has been in munitions. He must have overlooked the figures showing that more than half of current ex-

Being a logician, Mr. Wilson could not have realized when he told Omaha that "property is the indispensable foundation of stable institutions that because of his shameful neglect of American They are disturbing figures which Mr. Henning has property rights abroad those rights have been swept been presenting, showing in dollars and cents what it away and stable institutions with them. When has cost the nation to permit the south in the saddle these three and a half years. They prove that America has been "by deliberate choice confined and provincial" he must have been ignorant of the fact that until the day Woodrow Wilson crossed nation is no sectional protest. It is a matter of jusly taking her place in foreign affairs. Being a man of truth, Mr. Wilson must have forgotten for the nto worthless river and harbor improvements, into moment that his first stroke in foreign policy was moment that his first stroke in foreign policy was to scattered that no national purpose is served, into a ship purchase farce, and on other pork platters more than \$350,000,000 during the Wilson regime? Put the figures in comprehensible terms, and on other pork that his next was to blot out American property rights in Mexico and discourage every other American goods ever shipped in any single year, until 1916, to South American, Asia, Oceania, and Africa combined.

Does it mean nothing that eleven southern states, omitting only Kentucky, pay only \$125,000,000 in internal revenue taxes to the government? Possibly not. But the figures are interesting, in view of the \$22,000,000 worth of congressional pork in two items alone, rivers and roads.

All eleven states combined pay much less to the offered for his glorification it seems may see many guides, varying according to the state of the country involved, the number of the state of the state

> Mr Wilson, confessing to having been a student precedents in American history. We now behold and went his way with a grin. at last why it were folly to heed Washington's stern advice against entangling foreign alliances and Adams' stern insistence on the retention of every single American right. We see that Lincoln blundered in maintaining that a nation could not exist half slave and half free. We see that Gen. Jackson's as was · Seward's expulsion of the French from Mexico. We see that Cuba should have been left to suffer, and that Raisuli should have been allowed to continue holding American citizens for ransom, Our school system must be wrong. We should not learn from history, but should strive to grasp lag. the principles of the New Freedom. What is more, we should insist that the European powers, too, should struggle toward that higher light which no

THE PRESS AND MUNITION MAKERS.

party caucus. They used it ever in blocking national lican committee, published on this page, reports that TWO classes of motorists are more or less of a of India as a landlord. lefense legislation, violating all precedent. As a Senator La Follette alleges on the stump that "the nulsance at night. One class carries about as I mentioned the other day in these directly, in the manufacture of munitions of war for foreign countries or for our country."

They are not.

But if they were it would not weaken in any degree the force of the argument for an army and Those veins of flaming passion through the wood a navy competent to defend this country's shores and interests from aggression and commensurate with its international rank and responsibilities. trol, and he knows it. For the banquets of pork and liance is upon wind for national defense, and who The pacifists like Mr. La Follette, whose re- Whose step is morning, and his smile is youth.

as Belgium or China, since they have the support Whose stain can tint that circle, or whose cry. neither of common sense nor of human experi- Can rout the tranquilly receiving sky. ence, try to substitute prejudice for argument. It All passion, all its crimson stream, from birth is an easy device to charge the other fellow with To murder, bloom and pestilential blight, secret, selfish motives when you can't meet his All flows beneath the sanction of his light. argument. But you can't fool all the people all Chairman Vance McCormick of the Democratic the time. We don't know what the interest of national committee falls into much the same other newspapers and magazines may be in munition Masses, "I cannot do much, but I think I could do there had the effect of bringing Queen Victoria to the throne; while Queen spoke of the federal reserve act as having saved the country from panic. Both should be well aware sation is true and we should advice for the chores and bedtime."

Mr. McCormick now wails bitterly and tears his serving of our confidence as guides upward and am yours, etc.

I only had a birth one night, I and my wife.

Editorial of the Day

WAR AND TABLE MANNERS.

[From the Berlin Lehalanseiger.] Formerly it was forbidden to absorb gravy with its of bread stuck upon one's fork, and so to wipe the platter clean. Good manners required that one should not take excessive pains to get this gravy, however fine it might be. One might, indeed, dip a piece of meat or potatoes in it. At an earlier period, in the times of our grandtone at table then demanded that one should al-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AN UNREFLECTIVE TERN. O, happy tern! This world's sweet charm for Is but to dart swift-winged from out the blue

You fly again to yonder post and spend No moment mourning o'er that minnow's end IT developed yesterday that the bearer of the

peace message to Wilson was not Mr. Gerard, but the commander of the U-53. SOME day, unless he exercises extreme care Judge Landis will bust into print.

The Delectable John D. Cleveland, O., Oct. 8-2-John D. congrat fellow church members on raising \$2,000 to

will be observed that the correspondent offers only 100 words, instead of the conventional 200.

THERE IS NO LIMIT. Sir: How early in a child's life may a parent some money by not insuring ma. Is properly enter it for a Bright Sayings dollar? there anything to the old theory, or was Sir: How early in a child's life may a parent My son is only two weeks old, but I have al- it just another old woman's story? ready thought up several bright remarks for it.

IF the speeches of Messra. Hughes and Wilson

All eleven states combined pay much less to the government than Illinois, which pays \$182,000,000.

Yet Illinois receives only \$1,700,000, or less than one outstanding principle. Mr. Reverides quoted to the size of the country involved, the number of votes at home, the state of mind and weather, or the time of day, but it is not likely they will see one outstanding principle. Mr. Reverides quoted to the size of the country involved, the number of votes at home, the state of mind and weather, or the time of day, but it is not likely they will see one outstanding principle. Mr. Reverides quoted to the size of the country involved, the number of votes at home, the state of mind and weather, or the law of averages. It was a coincidence and not a cause. Consumption is not a human to the size of the country involved, the number of votes at home, the state of mind and weather, or the law of averages. It was a coincidence and not a cause. Consumption is not a human to the size of the country involved, the number of votes at home, the state of mind and weather, or the law of averages. It was a coincidence and not a cause. Consumption is not a human to the law of averages. It was a coincidence and not a cause. Consumption is not a human to the law of averages. It was a coincidence and not a cause. Consumption is not a human to the law of averages. It was a coincidence and not a cause. Consumption is not a human to the law of averages. It was a coincidence and not account to the law of averages. It was a coincidence and not a cause. Consumption is not a human to the law of averages. It was a coincidence and not a cause. Consumption is not a human to the law of averages. It was a coincidence and not a cause. Consumption and not a cause of the law of the law of averages. It was a coincidence and not a cause of the law flashed a look behind, naw street backed her eases?

closely. Coolly and deliberately backed her eases?

Nothing is gained by letting a fistula run. but reads half past seven, whereby the observer bright new auto into the street car. Motorman from more quickly it is cured the bette capinet knows it must be either a quarter before ten or hurriedly stopped and with policeman good-speaking generally, some form of operations and ability of dangers. but reads half past seven, whereby the observer naturedly helped mother and child out of danger. is nece No serious damage, but a big bill for refinishing necessary to lay open all of the pockets and tracts, to pack the wound and have it heal by granulation. Some cases can be cured by

Staid-looking, portly citizen stepped on a peach the past and reminding oneself of how things bave been done. This seems the clearest explanation yet presented of how wise he has been in ignoring it toward gutter—followed with two more putta, in your application.

Stald-looking, portly citizen stepped on a peach injecting the tract with pastes.

And no answering your question dispersion of the presented of how wise he has been in ignoring it toward gutter—followed with two more putta, in your application.

> Typical bearded Jew from Ghetto with arm lovingly on little girl's shoulder. Child with swollen to arise four and five times to urinate, and face; evidently on way to dentist. Old man un-couth, unkempt—but not unkind. Faith strug-charge. Next sth of November I will be gling for mastery over pain in child's counts- 01 years old if I reach it."

protection of our southeast border was all wrong, collision with pert, smartly-dressed girl (looked a man beyond middle life is through operation. Turned into bank and had to step aside to avoid like a stenographer) who was endeavoring to remove something from ragged old woman's eye.

Mark the stenographer who was endeavoring to refit doubt the advisability of operation of fit year. Ferhaps your physician
you some help by local treatments.

> P. S.-Bank made loan at 44%. "WHERE the Rooster Crows" opens this even-We haven't the least idea where it crows, so we shall have to visit the Playhouse to find out.

> Philadelphia Institutions. Sir: The rhapsody on scrapple recalls the wheeze about the man whose first visit to Philadelphia was the subject of inquiry when he returned home. "The chief features of the city." he said, "are that the first families are named Scrapple, and biddle is the general breakfast

THE SUN. (Max Eastman in The Masses.)

Now autumn, and that sadness, as of love, Heroic in immortal solitude; But in the blue unburdened infinite above A shining circle file the light of truth, Self-poising, tranquil, his desire sublime, Whose motion is the measurement of time.

THE SECOND POST. [Received by the Pullman company.]

and that the threatened Wilson panic of 1913 and the threatened war panic of 1914 had already been averted by legislation previously enacted, the Aldrich-Vreeland act, a Republican measure of 1908 which had been bitterly opposed by the Democrats.

Mr. McCormick now wails bitterly and tears his and the threatened war panic of 1914 had already been averted by legislation previously enacted, the Aldrich-Vreeland act, a Republican measure of 1908 with these reformers showed with these reformers showed with the provided and particular to life at Wallson castle. The provided and the provided by the Pullan company.]

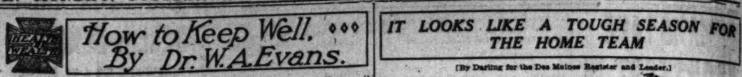
Sir: I had a Gev. Request for a birth from El Paso, to Kansas City, with was one night. I had also that they are made by men who are all for reforming the world. If these reformers showed with the provided by the Pullan company.]

With her husband and eldest children during their boyhood and girlhood, in order to escape the pomp and created by with me, the confuctor obarged me 3.25 for reforming the world. If these reformers showed with me, the confuctor obarged me 3.25 for reforming the world. If these reformers showed with me, the confuctor obarged me 3.25 for reforming the world. If these reformers showed with me, the confuctor obarged me 3.25 for reforming the world. If these reformers showed with me, the confuctor obarged me 3.25 for reforming the world with me, the confuctor obarged me 3.25 for reforming the world with me, the confuctor obarged me 3.25 for reforming the world. If these reformers showed with me, the confuctor obarged me 3.25 for reforming the world with these reformers showed with me, the confuctor obarged me 3.25 for reforming the world. If the at Walley with me, the confuctor obarged me 3.25 for reforming the world. If the at Walley with me, the confuctor obarged me 3.25 for some obarged me 3.25 for reformers showed with me, the confuctor obarged me 3.25 for some obarged me 3.25 for some obarged me 3.25 for some obarged me 4.25 for some obarged me 3.25 for some obarged me 3.25 for

jolly mood," W. H. B. is reminded of the o. f. the late Lord Alfred Paget, a brother song, "I'm Saddest When I Sing."

UKULELE. Poets rime this word with "gaily"; But is it really ukulele? Or rather does it chord with " Kellu."

on the account of fleas, and we don't know where so many fleas comes from. I can't see land, lost the sight of one eye through them on black stockings, they are gone before the carelessness of a fellow sportsm I can see them, so that is why I gets white while out shooting. stockings so I can catch the fleas on them." George Russell.



not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evens will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be unswered.

[Copyright: 1816: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] SNAKE BITES.

FISTULA AND CONSUMPTION ago I had a fistule of the bowel. I would not have it operated on and healed up, because I had heard that a fistula was a way in which consumption worked off and that if it were healed up one would die from vere healed up one would die from onsumption. I applied for life insurfistula. They told me that people with fistula are subject to consumption. If, after I got to be a certain age and conhe operation. I never developed consumption. The insurance con REPLY.

ENLARGED GLAND. Ninety-one writes: "At night I have

REPLY. Your trouble is due to an enlarged prostate

causes is an overestimate."
In 1913 the number of deaths from hydro phobia in the registration area was ninety three. A little more than half the population was in the registration area in 1916. De-partment of agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 440, by John R. Mohier, "Rabies," will give you the information you wish. Dr. J. W. Kerr of the public health service has written

H. C. writes: "Your article on snake bite is a fine thing. Our farm is on the Mississippi river bluff, very rough timber land—just the place for copper-

head and rattle snakes. We kill abou

great number of copperheads—one year 25. I personally know two men who in their lifetime have been bitten by

rattlers. By persistent inquiry amon people who have lived along thes

of one boy who was bitten by a copper-head. All of these cases recovered.

"I have a great deal of trouble to keep my men from killing black snakes, garter snakes, etc. These snakes are

REPLY.

After each article on snake bits I hear of one fatal case. One death in Texas in 1916 from snake bits has been reported to ma Mr. B. C. Lappin, chief statistician of the bureau of the census, wrote me earlier in the year: "So few deaths are reported from snake bites that the bureau of the census has naves made

that the bureau of the census has never made a segregation, and we are therefore unable to give you the number of deaths from this cause in the registration area. My estimate of ten-deaths a year from snake bits out of a total

hobia? I am anxious and see f

killing so many feld mior

NOT TIME TO WORRY. Mrs. F. C. writes: "I cannot get my months old baby to drink water; have tried a spoon and different kinds Am greatly worried about this, as I the time comes. If I try to force him

REPLY to think about how you are to wean him for a few months. Give him some orange juice out of a spoon. He will like it. When

CURE FOR SYPHILIS.

or arseno-benzol, properly given in connection with mercury, will effect a complete cure.

4. The outward signs can be gotten rid of in a few weeks. A cure in two years, when

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

RS. ALMERIC PAGET, who was honors and estates of his father the former Pauline Whitney of also to those of his mothe who he New York and daughter of the sides being a pecress of the realm late William C, Whitney, secrethrough her marriage with Lord Powis, tary of the navy under President is likewise a peeress in her own right Cleveland, will from now on enjoy the as holder of the ancient barony of unique distinction, for an American Darcy de Knayth. born woman, of having the King of Great Britain and Ireland and

of King Edward, thirty-four years ago, and that the king had decided to place it in the market, having no use for it

Mrs. Almeric Paget always has been fond of big country seats and has leased in turn Deepdene from Francis Hope and Panshanger, in Herts,

Her tastes cannot fall to be satisfied with Claremont, which is an immense pile, with superb grounds, very palatial and very royal, which has been the home in turn of the great Lord Clive, Victoria to the throne; while Queen Victoria spent much of her childhood there as well as her honeymoon, and with her husband and eldest children

of Gen. Sir Arthur Paget, who married Miss Minnie Stevens of New York, and of Sydney Paget, who died the other day in London, leaving an American born widow. Almeric Paget is Unionist member of parliament for Cambridge. And should too call it ukulele?

B. H. J.

A LADY in Edenton, N. C., writes to a mall in New York, engaged in various enterprises, among others as president of the Chihuahua and Pacific railroad, and

rich was "vehement in his criticism," Mr. McCormick is well aware that the act was not passed for two months and that what Senator Aldrich criticized was the house bill, which was altered.

He ought to be aware that among the changes made in the senate but not accepted by the house were those depriving the secretary of the treasury and the controller of their dangerous powers. If he cares to talk with Paul Warburg, a member of the federal reserve board itself a Wilson appointee, he will learn that Mr. Warburg recommended witting the secretary of the leaving of pieces of breac, which for-will learn that Mr. Warburg recommended witting the secretary of the leaving of pieces of breac, which for-will learn that Mr. Warburg recommended witting the secretary of the leaving of pieces of breac, which for-will learn that Mr. Warburg recommended witting the secretary of the controller of the leaving of pieces of breac, which for-will learn that Mr. Warburg recommended witting the secretary of the controller of the leaving of pieces of breac, which for-will learn that Mr. Warburg recommended witting the secretary of the controller of the leaving of pieces of breac, which for-will learn that Mr. Warburg recommended within the secretary of the fact it was built by the great Lord that it was built by the great Lord that it was built by the great Lord the school-teacher, the only other member of this hamlet who ever read George Moore that far, has lost it, too,

H. B. K.

Sir: Who is Æ? Fve known but forgotten, and the school-teacher, the only other member of this hamlet who ever read George Moore that far, has lost it, too,

H. B. K.

SCOTT county, Indiana, is Democratic, very, and James L. Wolff is running for recorder on the facture of county, Indiana, is Democratic, very, and James L. Wolff is running for recorder on the facture of county, Indiana, is Democratic, very, and James L. Wolff is running for recorder on the facture of county, Indiana, is Democratic, very, and James L. Wolff is running for recorder on the factur

This barony, created on Jan. 27, 1331. boulevards with a spotlight playing on the asphalt. her marriage to the youngest brother peerages again fell into abeyance, which which had been her home ever since and fifteenth Lord Darcy of Knayth, his was terminated by the crown in the fol-lowing fashion. His baronies of Conyers and of Fauconberg were assigned to his himself. Mrs. Almeric Paget, however, elder daughter, wife of the fourth Earl Wauwatosa, Wis., Sept. 30.—[To the has come forward, and while she has of Yarborough, while his barony of Legal Friend of the People.]—Could you declined for the present to buy it, she Darcy de Knayth was allotted to his please give me a list of the states in mself. Mrs. Almeric Paget, however, elder daughter, wife of the fourth Earl has leased it for a term of years from younger daughter, Violet Countess of the sovereign, to whom it belongs as a Powis.

Several English works of reference state that on Lady Powis' death her barony will go to her only daughter instead of to her eldest son. This is not the case. It is her eldest son, young Lord Clive, who will on his mother's marquisate of Powis, and even a Duke benefits.

of Powis, who played a great rôle at the deposition and exile of James II. The great ment seemed to the writer to cover a and sole heiress of the last of the Her- senator was making a misstatement bert Lords of Powis, and on becoming as the integrity and honesty of the

built on an eminence in the midst of an ness question.

extensive and beautiful park, in MontWill you please advise me if the gomeryshire, and contains a marvelous stockholders of your newspaper are in-

Lord Clive. Lady Powis remains to this day an hair, a smiling face, and a perfect fig- preciated. hair, a smiling face, and a perfect figure. Prior to her marriage she was subjected to the most extraordinary persecution on the part of an individual of the name of Randall, a gentleman by birth though not by breeding, who fell violently in love with her. She was unable to move out of the house without being annoyed by his persistent and until the spirit of inquiry I would ask how many sons of members of the unable to move out of the house without cabinet and also of the assistant secrebells annoyed by his persistent and until the porder aftentions and as impostrated.

L. P. TRADEWELL, Chairman December 1. Provide the spirit of inquiry I would ask how many sons of members of the cabinet and also of the assistant secrebells.



Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

CLOSING SCHOOLS ACCOUNT

EPIDEMIC. Monticello, Ill., Oct. 2.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-The schools cently for all children under 12, and now they are closed to those under 7, the cause being infantile paralysis. There have been three cases in the city and one in the country near here, but no new case within ten miles of here for over five weeks. Decacur is under the with here nor in Decatur can see any reason for such a ruling, and the state gives none. Is there any legal action that can be taken to force the state board to raise this restriction against first grade pupils or give a reason for maintaining it? No epidemic has exist-

PRIVATE TELEGRAPH LINE. Chicago, Oct. 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me whether one is allowed to have a private telegraph line from one house to another. If we have a permit from the neighbors to put the wire on their uses, will the city object? 1. Yes, if you own the land cros 2. No, unless you cross a street 2. No, unless you cross a street, and perhaps not then. Depends on the character of the neighborhood and of the street. TRIBUNE LEW DEPARTMENT.

CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS. Chicago, Oct. 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What is meant by the female line, been held in turn by the been started by the board of education Lords Conyers, by the Earls of Holder- against property that they are about to purchase for the purpose of a play-Proceedings to have the property devoted to a public use and to determine the owner's

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MARRIAGE OF FIRST COUSINS. which the marriage of first cousins is Legal in New Jersey and a few others. Ne legal in any of the states bordering on Illusta TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FORGERY AND EMBESSIEMENT Chester, Ill., Oct. 3.-{To the Legal Friend of the People.}-What is the Illnois state statute limitations on forgery confidence game, and embers act on same where they have knowled; of the crimes above mentlened? two or more indictments have be found and conviction obtained an and offender is sent to prison and other indictmets annulied, with leave to rein

hold good? 1. There is no limitation for the time of prosecuting for forgery. Three years is embessioned providing the accessed as publicly residing within the state for that time. Periods during which he was without the state or in hiding are essinded in computing the three years.

2. Same

state, how long would such ind

2. Same.
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MOVIE ORDINANCE OF 1914. Chicago, Oct. 4 .- [To the Friend of the People. j-Will you kindly advise as to !! context of the ordinance passed by the city council on July 2, 1914, go

moving pictures? In brief, this ordinance or series of pictures because would tend towards creating

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

THE PRESS AND MUNITION

Antigo, Wis., Oct. 3.-[Editor of The death at once succeed to her peerage as Tribune.]-On Sept. 27 United States Lord Darcy de Knayth and to the seat Senator Robert M. La Follette made a in the house of lords which it carries statement in his address at Polar, Wis., with it, though his father is still alive. that the leading newspapers and maga-Powis castle, the principal country seat of Lord Powis, is the "castle of controlled by munition manufacturers. Garde Douloureuse" of Sir Walter controlled by munition manufacturers, Scott's novel, "The Betrothed." In who were interested in preparing the ancient times it was known as "the Red Castle," being built of red sandstone, and afterwards as Poole castle. that they expected that the European Its connection with the Earls of Powis war would come to a close shortly, and is of great antiquity. For it was orig-they then wanted a market in this inally the seat of Owen Ap Griffith, the country for their products; that these country for their products; that these magazines and newspapers were using their influence with the public and the law side of the house to the Herberts, a junior branch of the family of which tional government for which the peo-Lord Pembroke is the chief. There ple would have to pay and from which were Herbert Earls of Powis, also a the munition plants would receive the

Lord Clive's son married the only sister great deal of territory, and that the through this union the owner of Powis periodicals and newspapers that I read castle and of all the landed property connected therewith, was created Earl of Powis of the present creation. Powis castle is a huge baronial pile, magazine on both sides of the prepared-

collection of Indian curios and relics, terested, directly or indirectly, in the brought from the orient by the great manufacture of munitions of war for foreign countries or for our country? extremely beautiful woman, with golden This information will be greatly ap-

UNSURPASSED IGNORANCE. Chicago, Oct. 2 - [Editor of Tribune.]—The article in today's T UNE by Arthur Henning on the Man policy of President Wilson is partie-larly good and is absolutely tra-was in Tampico in December, 181 when, during a battle between the re-factions, Secretary Daniels had Admiral Fletcher ask for a neutral zone for the won't be any neutral zone."

Then some of the American women and children were taken on American warship.
Secretary Daniels, by wireless, from

Washington ordered the stripped for action to protect the coto do anything. In May, 1914, the day after the capture of Vera Cruz by or forces, when Secretary Daniels ordered our warships to leave Tampico, the American women and children, shut up in a hotel, were attacked by a large mob of Mexicans.

These American women and children

were in such desperate danger that were given revolvers by their shildren, rather than fall into of these enraged Mexicans. As Henning states, they were rescued the German and British naval forces When a committee of Ame sent to Washington to protest as It developed in the discussion the retary Daniels did not know that pico was nine miles up the river!

man who controls our navy by appearment of President Wilson and in whom hands the fate of over 3,000 America men, women, and children lay, was ignorant of his geography, even thous for many months he had been mandian manding the movement of all ships at Tampico. President Wilson has been

of the true situation in Mexico, be he refused to listen to any one knew Mexico and its people. He chose rather to listen Lind, who knew not one word of spiles and never learned, at first hand

deas, which he would not change. This has worked untold harm to l

T. R. STAN HIS CHAR Does Not Conv

-Sees U. S.

New York, Oct. 8.— the so-called "Tampic same charges that a tates before the ates before the wounds accused of comms; a secretary of t treachery and gro Admiral H. T. Mayo of the American nava dec. The entire "in ground him. He is, able to speak wi pass accurately upon faisity of the charges. Here's What

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T.R. STANDS BY HIS CHARGES IN TAMPICO CASE

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miral Mayo's Explanation mes Not Convince Colonel _Sees U. S. Shamed.

Tork, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Out of so-called "Tampleo incident" have charges that shame the United before the world. The nation accused of cowardice and desera; a secretary of the navy of bung-treachery and gross deceit. dmiral H. T. Mayo was in command

ity of the charges. Here's What Mayo Says.

an interview recently held aboard

Yankton in Hampton roads, permisfor which was granted by Secrey Daniels, Admiral Mayo says in

erican citizens in Tampico were de-ted in an hour of imminent danger. It is distorting facts to say that

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—
Two Chicago sophomores were in the first that close to 3,000 Americans to taken out of the city without loss in the control of property is a suit that ought to speak for itself.

I have no interest in parties or potest controversies, but I have a very per interest in the honor of the United in athletic endeavor in his freshman apprinterest in the honor of the United in two characteristics.

But It Doesn't Convince T. B.

But It Doesn't Convince T. R.

However convincing it may be to others, the Mayo interview carries no conviction to Col. Roosevelt. He stands by the attack made by the marine artist. Reuterdahl, and assails the action of the admiral in command at Tampico.

In the flood of denunciation, Admiral Fletcher, who had ordered Admiral Mayo's ships away from Tampico, and Admiral Badger, who had been headed for Tampico, but who never got there, escaped. But the correspondent who interviewed the colonel today felt that these two had got by on a narrow squeeze. So it was only upon Admiral Mayo, Secretary Daniels, and President Wilson that the vials of wrath descended.

Challenge Not Answered.

Challenge Not Answered.

In the library of the Roosevelt residence at Oyster Bay, Col. Roosevelt said: "In my statement of this affair I referred to Mr. Reuterdahl—to the telegrams that were of his knowledge. Mr. Reuterdahl challenged the secretary to disprove them if they were not accurate, and the secretary never accepted the challenge.

"I then said the transaction was without question ehe that reflected gravest discredit upon the United States. Whether due to Admiral Mayo or to Secretary Daniels was of no consequence, because in the end it was President Wilson himself who was responsible for any of the acts of his subordinates.

"I care not a rap washing reposes on sibility for these proceedings reposes on Secretary Daniels or on Admiral Mayor Secretary Daniels or on Admiral Mison -it ultimately falls on President Wilson It is a disgraceful page in America

TWO CHICAGO SOPHOMORES RECEIVE HONOR AT HARVARD.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 8.-[Special.]-

"HOSIERY TOO"

We have created in Chicago a hosiery service as unique in its field as our shoe service. If you have not yet bought hosiery here, try it. You will have a new experience—and a pleasant one. You will deal with people who can tell you something about hosiery—advise you intelligently about your hosiery problems—tell you what will wear best and whywhat is best for various uses and occasions—what hossiery to wear for comfort if your feet trouble you, et cetera, et cetera.

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iscomplete-for men, women and children. It includes every needed item for ordinary wear, for dress and for sports—and every good quality from the least to the most expensive. The prices are no higher than elsewhere and the service is better.

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326 Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1 East 85th Street, New York

Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail.

fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon luest. Please address the Chicago store.)

INNOVATION Ward-

INNOVATION Wardrobe trunks are carried by this store, exclusively in Chicago. Seventh Pleor, South Room. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

THE Tea Room is an ideal place to lunch amid a quiet, restful atmosphere.

T a high point of completeness, this store's stocks for fall are presented to-day. The new arrivals offer an element of unusual interestthe new modes leave nothing to be desired by those who, choosing their apparel require-ments for the fall and winter, wish to be certain that they have "seen everything" before the final choice is made.

Fashion Rises Superior to Color and Pronounces

White Hats Most Fascinating

A bit of mid-autumn madness not without method on the part of mode, so 'twould seem, is this latest decree -for what is more charming and more becoming than white, especially if it is

White Velvet, White Satin, White Broadcloth, in Hats of Piquantly

Irregular Outlines

One hat is banded in moleskin-another is rimmed with

A vivid purple flower flattens itself upon the crown of

Tassels of silver declare a hat "for dances"-very new soutache braiding says of another for tailored wear.

This Mode Has, We Believe, Its First Fall Presentation in the French Room Fifth Floor, South Room.

The Preeminence of This Daylight Silk Section

Is demonstrated by the constant arrival of new silks and velvets and by the consistency of the schedule of pricing, concerning not only silks and velvets of the medium dependable grades, but those upon which genius has so lavishly exploited her craft.

Of price thierest-

Crepe meteore in the 40-inch width and in a splendid assortment of wanted colorings at \$2.50 yard. Satin Charmeuse, 40 Inches Wide, \$3 Yard

This very popular silk in a quality that will not ruff up is offered in a wide range of light, medium and dark colors at this price, \$3 yard.

Crepe de Chine, 40 Inches Wide, \$1.15 and \$1.50

Two splendid, dependable qualities in a full range of colors, including the suit shades.

Black Silks-

36-inch black Gros de Londres, of a fine, rich quality. 40-inch black Fleur de Jeunesse, soft in texture. 36-inch black taffeta au Fait, a newer weave in taffeta. 40-inch black Georgette crepes, for blouses or frocks.

-Specially priced at \$1.75 yard

Imported Chiffon Velveteens, 44 Inches Wide, \$5 Yard

These velveteens in a soft, beautiful chiffon finish are of-fered in myrtle, African brown, navy blue, black, and are of a superior quality at the price, \$5 yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

New Taffeta Petticoats, \$3.95 In All the Rich Colorings of Fall



This petticoat asks not to be judged solely from the viewpoint of price - noteworthy as that is.

For price is much or moderate only in conjunction with what it brings. And it is

The Quality of the Silk, the Charming Style That Make This Petticoat Unusual

The flounce ripples in soft full-ness made by the pleated frillings. The colorings include the new purples, beautiful greens, blues, cardinals, corals. \$3.95.

Petticoats from \$3.95 to \$8,95—New Groups

Keeping pace with every de-mand of fashion are these petti-coats designed in distinctive styles to accompany suit, afternoon frock or evening gown.

Third Ploor, North Room. These New Crisp Linens

Should attract attention at these pricings.

Damask pattern tablecloths in a good range of designs, with napkins to match. Size 2 x 2 yards at \$3.75 each, 2 x 2½ yards at \$4.50 each, 2 x 3 yards at \$5.25 each. Napkins to match, in the 22 x 22-inch size, at \$5 dozen.

All linen damask napkins in size 22 x 22 inches in a good assortment of patterns, very special at \$3.75 dozen. Madeira luncheon napkins, with hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered corner in basket design. Size 13 x 13 inches.

Special at \$6.75 dozen.

All linen hemstitched pillow cases, size 22½ x 36 inches, at \$1.75 pair. Second Floor, North Room.

The Full Substance of the New in Mode Told in

This Especially Prepared Presentation of Women's Suits, Coats and Frocks

AS a sequel to the Fall Opening—and taking practically equal rank in many ways with that occasion-is the event planned to-day throughout the women's apparel sections.

Every Suit, Coat and Frock Group Presents in New Arrivals the Last Fashions Originated

And, as is characteristic of these sections, these modes are selected in such variedness that they seem almost "individually designed" to suit the differing types and tastes of different women.

Concerning the New Suits-

For shopping and strenuous outdoor wear, for afternoon and informal wear—are suits fashioned to meet perfectly their purposes. \$30 to \$150.

At \$55—Broadcloth Suits—the style pictured at the left. The collar is entirely of Hudson Seal. At this price also are suits of velvet, of wool velour, in the desired colors and in the most attractive styles.

At \$75—Suits of Finer Velours—the style pictured at the left center. A suit far above the usual in elegance of line and nicety of detail. Designed particularly for the woman who has her own rich furs.

Concerning the New Coats-

Tweeds and mixtures in long ulster lines, \$18.75 to \$55. Afternoon coats of Bolivia cloths and silk velours, limousine coats of velyet, \$50 to \$150. Street coats and general utility coats of wool velours, \$27.50 to \$125. All as uncommonly smart as-

At \$67.50-Coats of Fine Velour Cloth with the new blanket stitching, the favored cape collar, fur-edged, and the fullness cleverly treated to simulate the straighter lines. Sketched at the extreme right.



Concerning the New Frocks-

Street frocks of serge and satin grow more in vogue. New styles arrive at \$15 to \$75. Dinner dresses and evening gowns of rarely rich fabrics and colorings—a splendid choice, \$50 to \$250. Representing afternoon frocks-one of many-

At \$50—Afternoon Frocks of Georgette Crepe and Satin. The silhouette takes on a semblance of slimness in these graceful frocks. Bronze beads embroider motifs and form the tassels. Sketched at the right center.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Proving That Variety Is the Key-note of These New Blouse Collections

There is, indeed, no monotony in the blouse modes as these sections present them.

Though they say again and again Georgette crepe, these blouses speak ever newer, more interesting words of clever sleevesnew color combinationsunusual collars-as in

The Georgette Crepe Blouses, with Flat Venise Lace Motifs, \$10.75

In white or wild-rose pink, exquisitely embroidered and trimmed with lace motifs of an unusually lovely pattern.

The Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$15 In the Box Pleated Russian Mode

Ribbon of one color is drawn through the crepe of another in such fascinating combinations as chartreuse and old blue, navy blue and gold, gray and coral. Note the graceful length of this blouse. Sketched at the left. \$15.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Fox Furs-Distinctive-In the New Scarfs and Muffs

THE fur sections wish to direct particular attention at the present time to their new and comprehensive assortments of fox fursnow fashion favored to an unusual degree.

The Scarfs of Varying Lengths in Both Open and Entire Animal Effects

Porey Fox Scarfs at \$25, \$30, \$45 and \$47.50. Taupe Fox Scarfs at \$30, \$35, \$42.50 and \$45 Silver Pointed Fox Scarfs at \$50 and \$60 Muffs Are Mostly Round With Head and Tail as Garniture

> Porey Fox Muffs at \$35, \$37.50 to \$57.50. Taupe Fox Muffs at \$27.50, \$35 to \$57.50 Silver Pointed Fox Muffs at \$32.50 to \$75 Fourth Floor, North Room.

The "Valois" Corsets at \$8.50 Of Exceptionally Beautiful Silk Broche



Certainty of its style-correctness and of its adaptability to her own particular demands is the first corset consideration with the smartly gowned woman.

Combined with this are daintiness and attractive-ness of material. Both are

These "Valois" Corsets Ideal Foundations for the New Straighter Silhouette

The "Valois" corset at the left is of grenadine weave broche, with girdle-top, elastic gores, firmly boned. Special, \$8.50. The "Valois" corset at the right is of fancy broche, pink and white, with low full line at the top, and with elastic gores, well placed. Special, \$8.50.

Third Floor, North Room.

The Dress Fabrics of Wool

The weaves which are meeting an increasing vogue are characteristically offered by this store in most complete varieties.

Kitten's Ear Cloth at \$6 Yard

This in the 54-inch width, of a splendid quality in shades of brown, grape, navy blue and black, at \$6 yard.

All-Wool Chiffon-Weight Broadcloth, \$4 Yard

In these colors: Paris brown, African brown, forest green, plum, taupe, navy blue, wine and black, in the 54-inch width, at \$4 yard.

Caracul cloth, beaver and seal plushes, greatly in demand for trimmings as well as for separate coats, are shown in a wide range of effects in widths from 48 inches to 54 inches, at from \$5.50 to \$17.50 yard. Skirts Made-to-Measure From New Fall

Models, \$5 for Making We will make skirts to your measurement from any manew fall models now on display at \$5 for the making, including findings and fitting.

Second Floor, North Room.

October Brings the Annual Question of

Complete Outfittings for Baby

And it finds the same exhilarating answer here, long before Jack Frost arrives.

For where baby is con-cerned both mothers and these sections know that "an ounce of 'preparedness' (against cold) is worth much more than the traditional pound of cure." So—

When Baby Fares Forth This Fall-

Sweater coats, sweater sets, coats and hats galore. Baby Buntings of soft, warm, woolly fabrics. The pricings are as practical as the garments are charming. When Baby Remains Within Doors-

Soft wee blanket robes, creepers, rompers, warm, "comfy" sleeping garments—and the most appealing of new frocks, all-white and in colors.

The Baby Bunting Pictured, \$4.75—Others, \$1.95 to \$2.95 The Coat Pictured at \$39.75—Others, \$5.95 to \$55. Third Floor, North Room.

From the Annual Fall Sale in Progress

Corduroy House Coats, \$6.95



This offering is significant of the spirit of this annual occasion - establishing anew the fact that this is not a strained effort with just a "sale" as its object, but-

A carefully prepared-for event bringing the utmost of value in quality and in style, and a variety that provides every robe need.

These Robes Are Silk-Lined Throughout, Fashioned in Smart, Straight Coat Lines

Colorings are beautiful enough to complement the soft, rich tex-ture of the fabric—grays, blues, rose shades, cherry hues and the purple tones. \$6.95.

Negligees of Crepe de Chine, of Albatross, of Sav Velvet Robes—the Groups Are Splendidly Comple Third Floer, North Room.

HUGHES ALLIANCE HUGHES WOMEN STARTS A BITTER FIGHT ON WILSON

President's 'Surrender to Labor MRS. ROBINS ARRIVES. Chiefs' on Eight Hour Law Target of Campaigners.

hes a state-wide campaign in Illi-in which the Adamson "eight law will be made the paramount

March 18, 1907, prefaces the brief:

"We speak too exclusively of the capitalistic class. There is another, as formidable en enemy to equality and betterment of opportunity as it is, and that is the class formed by the labor organizations and leaders of the country."

If went out to the Hennepin Ayenue Methodist church, where she made one of the first political speeches which have ever been made by a woman in the house of God. Miss Elizabeth Freeman, a staunch friend of the colored race, spoke in two colored churches. But try."

"Enough time has elapsed," says Mr.
Thayer for the alliance textbook.
"since President Wilson surrendered the authority of the United States at the demand of the four railroad brotherhood presidents to enable us to see the same of the train. The work of the natural same of the same

Cites Garretson's Frankness.

"On the day after Mr. Wilson's surgender, A. 3. Garretson, president of the Brotherhood of Raliroad Conductors, spoke at the congressional hearing with a frankness which should not be underrated by the American public. He wasted no time over hypocritical pleas for right and justice, but said that his tribe was moved by the primal instincts of cavemen; they wanted the other fellow's bone and intended to get it.

Mrs. Robins is going all the way to California and back, though, and will speak Miss Vittum's message for her. She had an interesting commentary to make on the Democratic demonstration which greeted the train as it arrived in Chicago on Thursday morning, when placards with legends like "Working Women Need Not Apply on the Million aire Special" were encountered by the women as they walked through the station.

Recalls Labor Chief's Tears.

"Then, after an interlude of play-acting, in which he compared himself to Jesus Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane and caused tears to roll down his cheeks, he olded he had been waiting for thirty years for the chance to allow the vultures to butten their fill on the carcass of the public.

"With the gain of Mrs. Robins the train last night lost Miss Frances Kellor, whe organized the work and who has been the carcass of the public.

"What was the chance for which he had been waiting thirty years? It was the chance of finding a president of the United States who, while a presidential campaign was on, could be induced or intimidated to stand in with the vultures—Garretson's word—and turn the public's carcass over them."

Back in Harness Today

for his "surrender to the labor chiefs," together with quotations from Mr. Wilson son's writings before he entered politics and in which he-tambasted the labor union folk, will be laid before the fillinois voters at all alliance meetings and will be sent broadcast over the state in the form of literature.

Joliet Woman Injured.

Mrs. C. W. Belizzer. 60 years old. 130 Joliet, suffered internal findres vesterday when the automobile in which she vias mid-ing was struck by a Sixty-third street car believed to go out of doors. Much of the train party gave itself over to being state in the form of literature.

Speaks at a Church. Every one wasn't lazy, though. Dr The following quotation from the speech of Mr. Wilson in New York on March 18, 1907, prefaces the brief:

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the affair free from the blur of first impressions.

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wanted the other fellows bone and intended to get it.

"The public is the carcass," he continued, "and we all are perhaps the vultures." In downright cynicism, Mr. Garretson's phrase cannot be matched; nor for its accurate description of the relative position in which he placed the brotherhoods and the public.

Holds G. O. P. Gains by Acts.

"The women of Illinois are still wondering what they will do with their votes." Mrs. Robins said. "I found that many who were in sympathy with the Democratic party were shocked at the demonstration. They associated such accounts and with the Socialist party, not

DISMISSAL OF BARR PLEA.

INVADE DAKOTA Appeal to Throw Contest Case Out Nominee Motors to New York Sun-Court to Be Made When Hearing Is Called Tomorrow.

BRUNDAGE LAWYERS TO ASK HUGHES STARTS TODAY ON THIRD TOUR OF CAMPAIGN

day, Passing Two Former Home in Jersey City.

Back in Harness Today
After First Real Day's
Rest of the Tour.

MRS. ROBINS ARRIVES.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

On Board Woman's Campaign Train for Hughes, Minn. Oct. 8.

-[Special.]—The first day of real rest since the woman's campaign train for Hughes started from New York last Monday morning splattered in yesterday with a dripping gray mist over everything.

The luxury of a bed to sleep in, water that int the luxury of a bed to sleep in, water that isn't reckoned by the cupful, and twenty-four hours to one's-self after a large of the secretary.

In Jersey City.

New York, Oct. 8.—Charies E. Hughes, Republican presidential nominee, motored to this city late today from Mont concerns the three was displayed by the control of court Richard Barr's action contesting Mr. Brundage's victory at the primaries. This was admitted by Benson Landon, who with Robert Holt, will represent Mr. Brundage's momination, and the case comes up for hear ling.

"Mr. Brundage's momination," said Mr. Landon, "hus been certified by the sacretary of state. The law requires certain to the secretary of state thirty days before election. No matter what view Judge Baldwin takes in the case, it would be impossible for him to open all the ballot boxes and count the votes thirty days before election. The luxury of a bed to sleep in, water that isn't reckoned by the cupful, and twenty-four hours to one's-self after a lived when he was as Nebraska and North Dakota.

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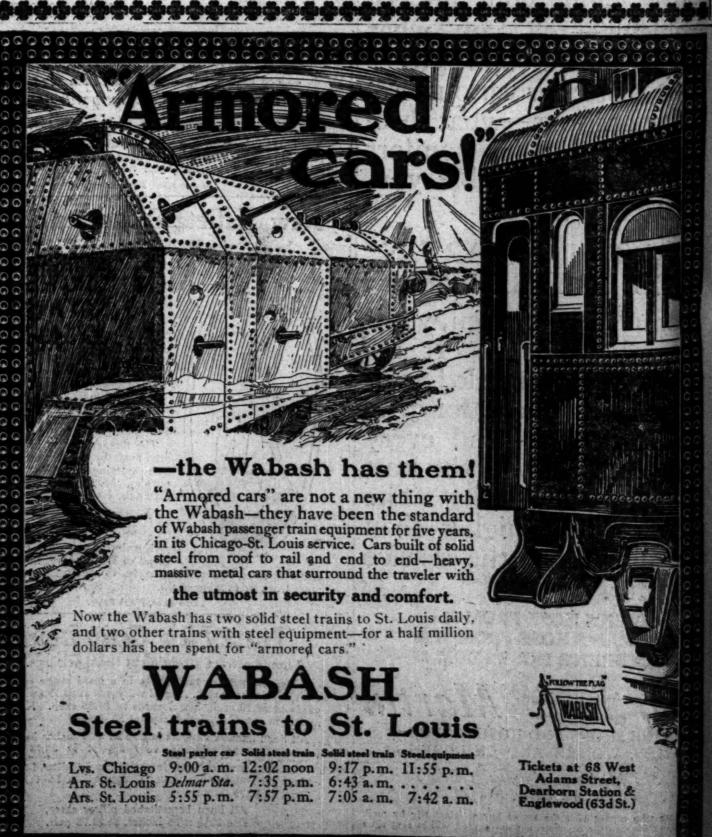
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DRY PARTY FILES ITS PETITION FOR **COUNTY TICKET**

Prohibitionists Name Dr. Harry J. Haiselden as Their Candidate for Coroner.

or Haiselden filed his petition along with the Prohibition county candidates at midnight Saturday, the last day for

idents the county clerk probably will piace all names in the independer cruren on the official ballot instead of

Other Prohibition Filings. get in as independents are:

CLERK SUPERIOR COURT-Carl T. E

choltze.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS-Ray N. Lloyd.

BOARD OF REVIEW-J. F. Gieske, B.

COUNTY SURVEYOR—Victor Behrens.
PRESIDENT SANTARY DISTRICT
BOARD-Edgar S. Nethercut.
MEMBERS SANITARY DISTRICT BOARD—C. J. Anderson and John Harper, 42 North
Lockwood avenue.
STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.
Ninth district—Herbet V. Lyon.
STATE BOARD ON EQUALIZATION.
SIXTH BISTRICT—PROPERTY.
CONGRESS. Ninth district—J. W. Troeger.
Two independents got into the rece for
the legislature at the last hour. They
are Hope Thompson, 206 Fifth street,
Wilmette, who filed in the Sixth senatorial district as a Progressive-Republi-Wilmette, who filed in the Sixth sena-torial district as a Progressive-Republi-can, and Dr. George U. Lipschulch, who filed as an independent in the Second dis-trict, naming no party designation.

Dry Tour of East on Today. Prohibition na lonal campaigners of by J. Frank Hanly, candidate for ient, and Ira Landrith, nominee for president, aboard their special train leave Chicago this morning for a

The eastern campaign, which will emrace fourteen states, will be different
rom the western one, just concluded, in
that all states to be visited are wet and
only one of these, Michigan, is there
wet and dry fight in progress.
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Rear Admiral Francis

rn May 19, 1843. Died Oct. 8, 1916



Admiral Francis A. Cook, U. S. N., retired who was commended for "eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle" while in command of the cruiser Brooklyn at the battle of Santiago de Cuba, d'ed suddenly at his home here tonight.

Admiral Cook was born in Northampton, Mass., in 1843. His greatgrandfather, Ellis Cook, served in the revolutionary war, and his father, Gen. Benjamin E. Cook, was

an officer in the state militia.

Francis A. Cook graduated from the naval academy in 1863, Capt. Sigsbee and Capt. C. E. Clark being

of Capt. Moreau. Capt. Cook was an important wit





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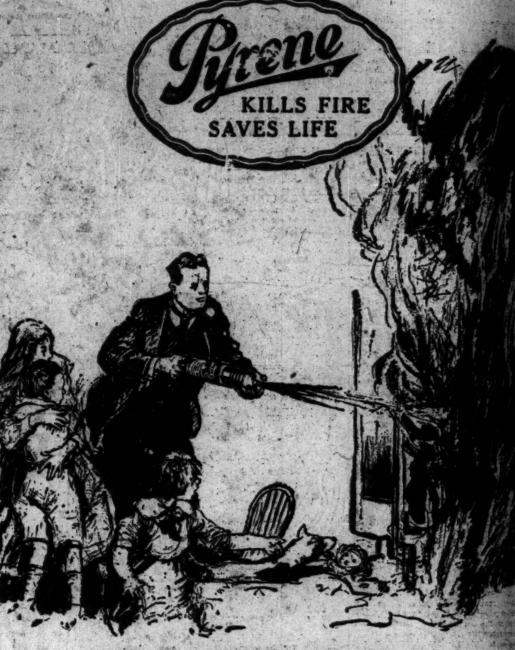
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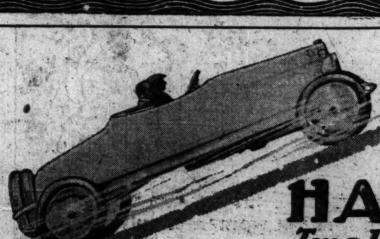
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LANDIS GIVES TIP TO POLICE

Anyway, They Raided Kinneally's Poolroom on Pickpocket Hunt.

esion on Liquor Problem FOUR MEN ARRESTED.

Six detective sergeants, on orders from Chief of Detectives Charles Larkin, started yesterday morning in an automobile-to make a cleanup of thieves and pickpockets in Chicago.

The detectives started from the detective bureau at 8 o'clock in the morning and went directly to Dan Kinnally's clear store at 215 Bast Thirty-first street. It was Kinnally who last week admitted in his testimony before Judge Landis that there was gambling going on in his place.

place. Gets There First. Detective Sergeant Nicholar Berwick, who was in charge of the squad went directly into the store Kinnally was not here. A girl who was behind the found a small group of men playing cards. Among them were four whom he tody, but were not booked.

Those arrested were:

Harry Albon, 3104 Calumet avenue,
who said he is a peddier. The police.
however, assert that he has a record. Samuel Joseph, 8435 Hyde Park boulevard, who says he is an investi-

Edward Mack, alias Brown, 3157 John Maroney, 2920 Wallace street.

Board Street Car. At West Twelfth street and Blue Island avenue Detective Sergeants Edward Kelly and William P. O'Brien recognised four pickpockets on a Twelfth street car. The detectives on that 633 saloons operate jumped from the automobile to the car cafes, and cabarets; 1,811 as the men pushed toward the center

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Someted with rooms in which dancing, and 65 run picule or dens.

of about 306 saloons, according much excitement. Three of the men pushes and the pickpockets caused much excitement. Three of the men pushes are the car.

Three Men Arrested.
Those taken gave the names of Harry Stark, 1225 McAllister place. Harry Greenberg, 1525 West welfth street, known to the police as

"Monauke."

Harry Feinberg, no address.

The one who escaped was recognized by the police as Harry Green, alias "Iprke." Another pickpocket taken later was Max Fleisher, known to the police as "Rubber Nose." 3400 Polk street. In all nine suspected thieves

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ROBBER'S JUDGMENT BAD: HOLDS UP TWO DETECTIVES

Negro, After Capture, Confesses Series of Holdups and Polles Be-cover Two Trunks Full of Loot.

Carrol of the Lake street police station ast night near Park avenue and Lake

He gave his address as 1737 Fulton street. The detectives searched the place and recovered two trunks and a sultcase filled with lost of all descrip-tions, including diamonds, watches,

clothing, and women's wear.

Bacon confesses more than thirty-five burglaries in Philadelphia and Chicago, were taken from the Union station, also

FOUND DEAD AT WEDDING. Guest at Nuptials Dies After Ceremony in Bathroom of Host's Home.

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ies of "the big fire" were re vived last night at the annual banquet of the fire veterans of 1871 and the Re-

Northern hotel.

John Campion, who held the pipe that shot the first stream of water against the great fire, was there. George W. Weller, bistorian of the organizased around the table a p.ctur of one of the old fashioned clumsy fire engines. Fourteen other members of the volunteer companies which fought until it was finally put out, also attended. Nearly all had something to

Calder Had a "Hand in It." It was forty-five years ago," said Arthur J. Calder, when asked if he renpered if there was such a thing as a go fire, "and I had quite a hand I remember everything about it as if it were yesterday—how we were caned out on a Saturday morning, and didn't gat any rest that night, or the next, or the next. I remember how irred I got, and how hungry. There was time to grab a sandwich between

Then the Milwaukee engine company rrived to relieve us Tuesday evening 'd lost my voice entirely by that tin and I was too tired to sleep. Then, when I finally dropped off, I didn't get up for three days."

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FOOD EXPERTS

Mrs. Magdalene 6. Steiner

yesterday for an unusual experience. In that fickle way of hers she be-

stowed a Pandora box of mysteries— a sister, an estate, and a tragedy—

on Mrs. Steiner. A telegram from Booth & Bollson, undertakers, in Los Angeles, Cal., to the detective bureau

"Locate Mrs. Margaret Steiner

whose last address was on Wells

street near the bridge. Also try 4527 West End avenue. Her sister, Katherine Byrne, killed by a street car Wednesday. Mrs. Steiner named in

will of the deceased as executrix of

her estate. Will hold body for a re-

Although Mrs. Steiner lived at the

West End address for two years, she

never had a sister, she asserted. Mrs. Steiner said she never lived on Wells street, but could not explain

the coincidence of the same name and West End address.

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SAY CHICAGO

Eight hundred delegates to the eleventh convention of the National Poultry, Butter, and Eight association arrived an Chicago yesterday Practically every tate in the union was represented. The chief topic of conversation at the Hotel Sherman was the high cost of the products upon which these dealers, producers, shippers, and commission mendepend for a living.

According to the stories told, Chicago dealers, although often investigated and censured, have treated the housewife Upon arrival here, all delegates

dealers, although often investigated and consured, have treated the housewife Upon arrival here, all delegates were casionally Playing the Fool."

GETS OFF EASY

ents a dozen. Canada, it appears from the talk of

the delegates, takes the prize for high prices. Canadian eggs in Toronto are selling at 35 cents a dozen, car lot price, and butter is bringing 38% to 39 cents a pound.

Wholesale prices in various states, as quoted by representatives from those states, follows:

states, follow:

New York, for instance, are already paring 60 cents a dozen for fresh eggs is advanced a week, as proposed, it will and will soon have to pay 75 cents. It is becoming the custom there to rell eggs by the plece, instead of the dozen, according to one large dealer.

Even lows, where egg production is a leading industry, has a market of 82½ cents a dozen, car let price, while Chicago, a distributing cen er where production is largely confined to "yegga," has a car lot price of 81½ cents a dozen.

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> SUNDAY EVENING CLUB OPENS The Rev. Charles F. Aked, D. D.,

Speaks on "The Duty of Occasion-ally Plry ng the Fool."

the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall last night. This was Dr. Aked's first address in Chicago since his return from Europe, where he went as a mem resigning from the pulpit of a pro-church in San Francisco.

In a speech full of epigrams and velled references to his recent experiences he spoke on the subject. "The Duty of Oc-



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INCLUDED in this collection are several of the finest and most important works of this famous American painter, and as the paintings of William Keith are now becoming scarce, this exhibition should prove of especial interest

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Gives Progress of Legislation.

"Five states and the District of Combia have by law the eight hour day

Youth May Die After Attack by nited States has upheld them by susaining the California statute. These tates are California, Arizona, Colorado, nington, and Wyoming.

"The states whose legislation lags b hind must be encouraged to adopt the California statute establishing eight hours a day-and the method may not be

GIRLS DRINKING

ESCORTS BEATEN

Men Who Trailed Party from Loop Cafe.

hours a day—and the method may not be on the line of least resistance, either. This California law must be introduced

North Winchester avenue, is lying, per-haps fatally hurt, in St. Luke's hospital. He was the victim of a mysterious as-

A Tour of Fashions in the

EVENS BUILDING

and Wabash avenue.

In front of the People's Ges building the trie set upon Gifford and Kirchoff.
The former was knocked down, beaten, and kicked. His head struck the pavement, causing a probable fracture of his skull. Kirchoff was beaten also, although not so severely. When Gifford lay motionless on the sidewalk the men apparently became frightened and fied.

Foliceman Joseph Spiegel was called, and he chased them. The trie separated and ran in opposite directions. One of them was captured. At the Central station he said he is Victor Cozzi, 19 off Cape Henry last night, are aboard off Cape Henry last night, are aboard to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry last night, are aboard to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry last night, are aboard to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry last night, are aboard to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry last night, are aboard to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry last night, are aboard to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry last night, are aboard to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry last night, are aboard to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry last night, are aboard to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry last night, are aboard to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry last night, are aboard to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry last night, are aboard to the small boats 120 miles of the small bo

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station he said he is Victor Cozzi, 19 of Cape Henry last night, are aboard years old, of 1139 West Taylor street, the cutter, which is conveying the town This California law must be introduced from now on. It is even to congress, and women are just as impatient for this addition to the constitution as for the Susan B. Anthony federal amendment for suffrage."

Benefits of Short Hours.

Trade Union leagues. Miss Myra Richardson told the benefits of the eight hour day for women. She said the short morning, from 7:30 sided. Records of members by ninth general assembly of the woman's nine hour bill is on the present candidates.

This California law must be introduced the was the victim of a mysterious assual tearly yesterday in front of the Peoples Gas building, Michigan avenue and hurried to the hospital. He did not regain consciousness until late yesterday.

Cozzi at first denied that he was one of the assailants. Later he admitted to Lieut. Edward Conroy that he was one of the three men.

Miss Myra Richardson told the benefits of the eight hour day for women. She said the short morning, from 7:30 to 11:15, and the early closing at 4:15 left the girls buoyant after a day in the factory—ready for tennis, and bathing, and sports.

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Don't Cross the Street in the Center of the Block

TRAFFIC at street intersections and the demands of the passengers for entrance and exit are such that the street cars either slow down or come to a stop at nearly every street corner.

And at these street crossings the motormen are particularly watchful for pedestrians and vehicles. Under such circumstances the corner is the safest place to cross.

But in order to give the fastest transportation to the 3,000,000 people who use the street cars every day, the cars have to attain the full average speed they are allowed between the corners.

People who cross the street in the middle of the block are therefore incurring an unnecessary risk to themselves, not only from the rapidly passing cars but from automobiles

and horse-drawn vehicles as well. They are also delaying the street cars, and thus the many passengers in them, by causing the motorman frequently to slow down to avoid this person or that darting across the tracks in the only stretch where full average speed can be used.

To disregard caution in matters of this kind gains little time and puts you in constant jeopardy of losing life or limb, where you may gain much in the end by observing care. Try making a rule with your-

self to cross the streets only at the corners. CHICAGO SURFACE LINES

804 Borland Building This is one of a series of advertisements published to promote good will, mutual understanding and co-operation among all three factors in street car service—the Public, the Trainmen and the Company.

Women Who Do Things want a paper that does things. So they read



These Rooms in the Women's Coat Section Afford the Opportunity for Private Viewi



This Morning We Announce the Second Great Annual Autumn Selling of Women's and Misses' Outer Appare

Only our excellent relations with foremost manufacturers and tremendous orders make possible these values. The savings offered in this selling cannot be duplicated in the near future. It is distinctly to the gain of any patron who plans buying a new Suit, Blouse, Frock or Coat to make her selections here today, and as early as possible.

THE russets, golden browns and

foliage have been happily interpreted

glowing reds of Indian Summer

Women's Smart Autumn Suits Are Exceptional Values at \$40



These are such Suits as the discrimisating woman chooses for the "backone" of her wardrobe-Suits excellently allored, made of creditable fabrics and of decidedly smart designing.

Three models which are priced very specially for this selling event are sketched:

Fur-trimmed Woolen Velour Suits beautifully made, satin lined, the coat with smart panel back and long tunic lines, generously trimmed with narrow Bisam seal bandings and buttons.

Smartly Checked Woolen Velour Suit of that individual distinction in Tabric which is nusual in a Suit so moderately priced. An excelent sports or street model. Sketched at the left.

Fur-trimmed Velveteen Suit charmingly designed for afternoon and semi-lress wear, trimmed with sealine. Illustrated at he right. Sixth Floor, South Room

Delightfully Youthful Are These Misses' New Suits—Special at \$40

Indeed the matter of choosing a new Suit becomes of exceptional interest when such values are presented in the smartly youthful styles sketched here.

There are Suits of softest chiffon velvet beautifully lined with brocaded satin and rimmed on the collars with Bisam seal. One is shown in the center.

There are Suits of woolen velours, with eleskin fur bands for trimming on collar, cuffs, pockets and full tunics. And their lin-inge are rose-flowered silks. Sketched at the left.

Boasting a deep collar and cuffs of Bisam seal, a third style is developed from woolen velours and belted at each side. Illustrated at the right.

Sixth Floor, North Room.



Women's Separate Skirts-Unusual Values—\$12.75—\$13.75

The Separate Skirt has The two models illustrated are only two reasons why an inspection of the values this Section offers is well worth any woman's time. Excellent Setin Skirts,

\$13.75 in the style shown at the left, trimmed with rows of shir-ring at the top and a very narrow tie belt. Offered in black, navy, green and

Smart Velveteen Skirts. \$12.75 made with panels front and back, trimmed at the belt line with novel buttons. Il-lustrated at the right.

Sixth Floor, South Room.



Paris Styles

"An idea extensively employed by Drecoll is to make the man-telet of the same fabric as the frock is designed from. Plum colored satin cloth, as well as charmeuse, was developed this way and had tapestry-like embroidery executed in bright colors for corsage adornment."

"Many suit jackets flare almost to the knees; sleeves are long and the neck fastening is often at the side, after the Russian mode. Skirts worn with this type of jacket are less wide than those of last season."

"This season the bright faced satins, as well as charmeuse and Duchesse satins, are extremely prominent. With satin as a basis, the silhouette is more flat and clinging, whereas with taffeta it was flaring and bouffant."

Burlington Hosiery for Women, Men and Children The name is your assurance of fast dyes and reliable weaves. Prices now are

practically the same as they have been for the past two years. In face of constantly rising cost, it is the part of economy to purchase ample supplies now.

Women's Street and Afternoon Frocks, \$25 Moderately Priced

To say such Frocks are exceptional seems quite inadequate. We believe they will be really revelations in valuegiving to all who are so fortunate as to choose a new Frock from these models.

There are many Frocks of crepe chiffon, mounted over soisette linings, and very beautifully trimmed with a good quality satin for deep cuffs, girdles and skirt folds. Several are illustrated, braid, bead or silk floss embroidered in contrasting colors. One has a tunic edged with lapin fur.

Street Frocks are made of an exceptional quality of charmeuse, with China silk bodice linings. Beaded motifs, spherical bead pendants and fringes are variously used for ornamentation. Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.



Hallowe'en Favors and Decorations

This Section has a most remarkable collection of Favors. Lanterns, Nut and Candy Cases, and Crepe Paper Table Decorations to aid the hostess in conjuring an atmosphere of the weird and unusual. Witches' hats pierced with broomsticks; oily, grinning Jack O'Lanterns, Black Cats whose tails are tured to the useful purpose of serving as cardleholders, Whistles and Horns, Rattlers, Pumpkins in various sizes, Mephisto, Skulls and a variety of Masquerade Costumes and Masks are here. Payor Section, Fourth Floor, Wabash Ave. in the decorative motifs which adorn the Main Aisle these days, It is the time of year when the quality of the seeds planted in the Springtime is proved in fructification; when field and orchard yield up their matured wealth. This Store has a rich harvest of merchandise to offer, despite many trade difficulties, because it has been careful to sow, from the very beginning, the seeds which engender high ideals in manufacturing, as as well as in retailing, processes.

Women's Autumn Blouses-Special at \$6.75 and \$8.75



In harmony with other Autumn wardrobe essentials, Blouses show greater ornamentation and elaboration of design. These three models illustrated meet Fashion's strictest dictates, yet they are very reasonably priced.

At \$8.75-Blouse at the left, of white, flesh pink and suit-colored crepe chiffons, elaborately trimmed with soutache braid at front and back and on the collar.

At \$8.75-Crepe chiffon Blouse in the suit shades with cuffs, vestee and deep sailor collar of biscuit-colored chiffon, hemstitched in color. Novel are the picot-edged ribbon loops at each side of the front.

At \$6.75—Blouse sketched at the right, with vestee of

white crepe chiffon, strapped with bands of crepe de Chine. Sixth Floor, Middle Room.



OCTOBER SALE "Priscilla" House Dresses, \$3.50

Two models made in our own sunlight factory are sketched. On the left—a Frock of striped kindergarten cloth, with vestee and insert at front

At the right a pretty, pocketed Frock of checked gingham of excellent quality, trimmed with plain color Sixth Floor, Wabash Ave.

OCTOBER SALE Taffeta Petticoats \$8.95 and \$13.75 Many other styles are of-fered at great savings during

The style at the left has an under ruffle as well as top flounce edged with an accor-dion-plaited frill. Price \$8.95. The other, of beautiful iri-descent taffeta, boasts two deep petal-edged rufflea, trimmed with shirring. \$13.75. Fifth Floor, South Room.

Beautiful Brushed Wool Sweaters at \$8

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Very handsome are these Sweater Coats of cozy woolen yarns, ideal for walking and golfing wear.

One style is hand-loom knitted, the body of the Sweater in brilliant colors, with brushed Scotch woolen collar, deep belt and cuffs.

Another style, entirely made of the cosy brushed Scotch woolen, has a deep sailor collar edged with the color of the body of the coat. Each comes in many interesting color combinations.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

Three Special Values in Women's New Autumn Coats at \$40

The sketches show but three of the really unusual values the Women's Coat Section is offering at this time. Each of these Coats is beautifully tailored, lined throughout with silk and the styles have little individualities which accentuate the exceptional nature of this offer

With large collar and muff-cuffs of fur, the Coat sketched at the left proves itself unusually smart. The wide belt is stitched with silk

Flaring-skirted, sealine-fur-trimmed on it large collar and turn-back cuffs, the Coat illustrated at the center is also made of woole elour, with clever button-trimmed pieces For the woman who prefers to wear her own furs comes the Coat sketched at the right

made of a new rough woolen fabric, with flat tabs concealing its pockets at each side.

Women's Coat Section, Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.



Women's All Crepe Chiffon Costumes-Extremely New and Exceptional, \$37.50



Anticipating the demand for filmy Frocks that a woman may wear for luncheons, matinees and other day and restaurant wear, we have chosen these models in the much-wanted crepe chiffons in some of the loveliest colors one can imagine: interesting blues, shell pink, rose, burgundy, gray, black, taupe, white, green and brown.

Three styles are sketched, with long, sheer sleeves, tuniced skirts and open throat lines.

Each Frock is hand embroidered with silk floss or beads; it is mounted over a fine China silk foundation, and richly trimmed with satis. They are priced very specially for this ent.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Sore Notes

Jenny, Bernard and other great couturiers are represented in the Fur Section with luxurious orig-inal models; copies of exquisite models by Callot, Lanvin, Brandt, models by Callot, Lanvin, Brandt, Beer and Jenny are also on dis-play. In anticipation of a bril-liant opera and social season, many of the loveliest things are no sooner shown than selected.

New models in Period designs encase the Cheney Phonograph. To perfection and clarity of tone in the instrument is thus added unusual charm in physical appearance—a combination which should enhance the already remarkable interest exhibited in the Cheney by true music-lovers.

The gift Handkerchief, hand-mbroidered with the recipient's initials or name, possesses a per-sonal charm. It is well to place orders for this work early, that each may receive careful, painstaking workmanship and be de-livered in plenty of time for

Lightweight Woolen Negligees, Unusual Values, \$3.95 and \$7.50



colors best liked for bosdoir wear, come the two new Negligees illustrated, with sufficient warmth in

their fabrics to make them very accept these cool mornings. Albatross Negligees, \$395 Such as the model illustrated at the left, with white voile shawl collar and cuffs

Hand Embroidered Negligees, \$7.50
One is sketched at the right, with pretty coate elaborately scalloped and embroidered with silk flow to match.
Wool Crepe Negliger
China silk lined, are priced
at \$6.50. Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

Exceptional Values in Fashionable Dress Fabrics 54-inch All-Wool Serge-Plain and Fancy Dress Silks-Special \$1.75 Yard Special \$1.25 Yard

Misses' Dainty Afternoon Frocks Very



Special at \$37.50

Two styles for afternoon and infor-

mal dress occasions are illustrated. The Frock at the left is particularly youth ful and charming, with its overskirt at back trimmed with three tucks to harmoniss with the lower skirt, and a Russian tur bodice of crepe chiffon over China silk, oras

nented with rows of colored silk stift The Dress at the right is charmingly trim med with folds of panne velvet on crepe chilfon, mounted over a China silk slip and ha elaborate hand embroidery in color at the front.

Each is offered in many charming colors. Sixth Floor, North Room.

Smart Grained Tan Calfskin Boots

Decidedly good for damp weather walking, for sitting at football games and looking on at other outdoor sports are these sturdy Boots of grained calfskin, with combination fiber soles. They are cut over a last usually found only in more lightweight Shoes, and have graceful Cuban heels. The double perforations add an extreme smartness to this style. Price \$10.00.

Women's Shoe Section, Fourth Floor, South Room



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BY ARTHUR SEA

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FEDERAL TAXES PILED ON NORTH: PORK' FOR SOUTH

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HOW THE NORTH HAS HAD TO PAY THE BILLS UNDER WILSON

W ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—Internal revenue taxes paid by souther and northern states in the fiscal year 1916 were as follows:

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Alabama		\$ 264,967	\$ 201,568	\$ 109,983
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Arizona	10,767	107,549	182,694	50,607
Arkansas	66,064	240,191	112,074	44,318
California	8,385,137	8,407,417	1,886,379	1,488,184
Colorado	321,312	536,946	464,293	342,478
Connecticut .	1,451,227	1,123,038	1,275,389	1,446,218
Delaware	332,769	223,641	1,078,185	1,441,431
District of Co	lumbia. 502,594	258,839	152,892	493,682
Florida	1,264,683	309,379	108,690	183,461
Georgia	178,858	651,579	367,291	199,546
Hawaii	99.514	140,540	341,988	112,144
Idaho	27,138	109,794	129,392	40,932
Illinois	45,757,778	8,782,789	6,579,151	5,166,689
Indiana	28,024,055	1,599,705	814,207	410,320
Iowa	586,426	1,181,446	517:887	277,098
Kansas	140,997	559,136	377,189	139,303
Kentucky	35,870,087	795,135	411,845	165,112
Louisiana		917,970	406,416	
Maine	75,958	248,679	320,841	193,181
	6,178,812	1,248,778	655,687	806,216
Massachusetts	5,586,322	3,610,683	2,668,189	4,193,828
Michigan	6,102,953	2,870,278	2,020,472	1,876,745
Minnesota	1,939,692	2,166,679	1,854,447	866,537
Mississippi	12,443	146,888	78,096	67,456
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New York		77,937	138,868	30,252,255
North Carolina		23,131,431	14,947,802	176,754
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Oregon		334,602	197,795	118,487
Pennsylvania		7,544,834	6,789,242	6,313,191
Porto Rico		*****	*****	******
Rhode Island		\$41,506	416,816	686,626
South Carolina		236,863	173,188	76,250
South Dakota		253,851	78.211	20,161
Tennessee		604,744	329,015	207,316
Texas		1,517,773	897,670	672,456
Utah		246,334	430,493	85,452
Vermont		95,585	83,533	259,470
Virginia		647,808	647,833	289,982
Washington .		765,485	374,240	208,425
West Virginia		357,913	332,149	132,064
Wisconsin		3,180,685	778,335	559,948
Wyoming	48,602	70,708	109,210	21,623

Total\$308,507,733 \$84,278,302 *\$56,972,720 *Does not include \$20,937 income tax on Alaska railroads

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paign to promote. "Tribune" Wins Fight.

THE TRIBUNE, however, continued its campaign with increasing vigor. Finally it became apparent that the

th in this instance was \$3.57 dients of ammunition would be subject to the subsidiary tax they suffered a rude shock. They found that millions

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Walsh Has His Way.

The southerners set to work to reason a states is \$34,500,000,000.

Mergency revenue tax was levied last congress, but it was consisted that was unfair to the north, the Democratic recent bled to reflect upon the country with the aid copper as a component part of arms and amminition almost as much as the acutherners over the cotton proposition. In the Democratic caucus Walsh demonstrated that if cotton was exempted copper be exempted. He made such a shew of his indignation that the Democratic caucus Walsh demonstrated that if cotton was exempted copper be exempted. He made such a shew of his indignation that the Democratic caucus Walsh demonstrates feared the row might be carried to the floor of the senate unless they yielded. They could not exempt both the floor of the senate unless they yielded. They could not exempt both the floor of the senate unless they yielded. They could not exempt both tax without making themselves luminated that if cotton was exempted to the floor of the senate unless they yielded. They could not exempt both tax without making themselves luminated that if cotton was exempted copper and cotton from the subsidiary tax without making themselves luminated that if cotton was exempted copper and cotton from the subsidiary tax without making themselves luminated that if cotton was exempted copper and cotton from the subsidiary tax without making themselves luminated that if cotton was exempted copper and cotton from the subsidiary tax without making themselves luminated that if cotton was exempted copper and cotton from the subsidiary tax without making themselves luminated that if cotton was exempted copper and cotton from the subsidiary tax without making themselves luminated that if cotton was exempted copper and cotton from the subsidiary tax without making themselves luminated that if cotton was exempted copper and cotton from the subsidiary tax without making themselves luminated that if cotton was exempted copper and cotton f Walsh Has His Way.

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Insane Jealousy Cause of Murder and Attempted

Philadelphia Pa. Oct. 8-(Special 1-

Augusta Willoughby, their youngest eaten their breakfast.

Mrs. Ellis was a strikingly beautiful

CHICAGO WOMAN ON VISIT

Mrs. Josephine Hayes Suffers Injuries from Which Doctors Say She MONEY IN CLOTHING OF Likely Will Not Becover.

Kenmore avenues.

John M. Duff of Montreal, visiting of the body was covered with mud.

The body was covered with mud.

The man was about 50 years old, 5 yesterday when the automobile which he was driving collided with an automobile driven by Julius Wentland.

Chicago and was numbered 13,801. The fected the mental bent of the individual, giving him a more normal ormal ormal ormal and the dividual, giving him a more normal ormal ormal

STORK AT A. J. DREXEL HOME Third Daughter Born to Daughter of George Goulds and Wealthy

BEER IN PULPIT STUNS AUDIENCE OF CHURCHGOERS

The Rev. Mr. Yarrow Displays "Bought on Sunday" Brew in Lid Attack.

"The Damning Evidence," or "The Goods," labeled the proceedings in the Morgan Park Congregational church yesterday when the Rev. Phillip W. Yarrow slammed down upon his pulpit, in a background of astonished choristers and before an amazed congregation, three bottles of "bought on Sunday"

Then the pastor, who also is superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation, ripped into Gov. Dunne, Sheriff Traeger, State's Attorney Hoyne, and Coroner Hoffman with a verbal bolo charging them with rank inadequacy in the enforcement of law.

Accused of Gross Neglect. Accusing them of gross neglect, he displayed the three bottles in evidence of the fact that liquor can be purchased in Blue Island, Burr Oak, and Mount Greenwood on Sunday without the least difficulty. He demanded that the state Sunday closing law be enforced in the county as in the city and he commended Mayor Thompson when he told of one man who had gone to Mount Greenwood for liquor on Sunday because he couldn't get it in Chicago.

In the congregation were saloonkeepers of the villages attacked by the pastor and representatives of the Chicago

Cites Burr Oaks Shooting. Mr. Yarrow roudly rebuked the state of affairs that permitted a murder in the Burr Oaks inn and allowed citizens to obtain fiquor when the law forbids. "I give you warning and a bit of advice," said Mr. Yarrow, pointing at the liquor dealers. "You had better change your saloons into restaurants, for Chicago will go dry not only on Sundays, but week days, too, within the next wear or two." ext year or two."

MAYOR OF JUSTICE WINKS AT BOXING. TRUSTEE SAYS.

SLAYS HIS WIFE Justice Is a Village Out Beyond City Limits on Archer Road-Charge Denied.

> Justice yesterday staged two varieties of fights. Reference is not made to the of fights. Reference is not made to blind, sided lady with a balance and a sword, but to the village of Justice, located on Archer avenue southwest of cated on Archer avenue southwest of natives offered him by the Superior natives offered him by the Superior One of the encounters, according to a court. He has made his decision. Piti-

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—

goodness prizefight. The other clash at that makes him a menace to society, arms was verbal and the combatants shapiro last night dully said he will mortally wounded himself early this were the trustee, John Kunka, and submit to sterilization rather than serve Mayor Nielubowski.

Kunka called The Tribung late yes- itary.

Bethlehem turnpike and Bannockburn avenue, one-half mile south of Ambler. The family is prominent socially.

A fit of jealous rage, with no foundation, is said to have precipitated the tragedy.

Mrs. Ellis died instantly. He is dying the Chestnut Hill hospital.

Kunka called The Tribune late yesticated the prize fight. They're holding it in Justice park and Mayor Nielubowski isn't doing anything to stop it," he said. "It's a real prize fight, and they're staging four or five bouts. There must be 400 or 500 perverted instinct, which pursued him people at the grove. I consider it disevent in old age. Judge Marcus Kavarage in sentencing him gave him the course of his social evolution he becomes an educational evolution he becomes an educationa

"Well, we don't have any police force, but the mayor could swear in special police if he wanted to do anything," Kunka replied.

A TRISUNE reporter reached Mayor

Vielubowski on the telephone.
"Mr. Kunka says you wouldn't stop a "Is that so?" commented the mayor.
"I guess he's jealous because he want-BADLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH. ed to stage a fight himself. That's all I've got to say."

BODY FOUND IN LAKE

Likely Will Not Recover.

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Likely Will Not Recover.

Mrs. Josephine Hayes, 220 Wells in the revenue program. The tax eventually levied is extremely conservative, and it is expected to ried only \$20,000,000 in 1917.

The imposition of the excise tax on munitions of war afforded the country a view of the southern attitudes on these matters in its comic aspects. The original measure provided for a 10 per cent tax on the articles that enter into the manufacture of those munitions of war. These component articles were not specified by name in the bill.

When, however, the southern Permocrafts began to figure out what ingre-mot specified by name in the bill.

When, however, the southern Permocrafts began to figure out what ingredients of ammunition would be subject to the subsidiary tax they suffered a fractured at the tothe subsidiary tax they suffered a fractured at Foster and the subsidiary tax they suffered a following. The body was covered with mud.

Likely Will Not Recover.

Mrs. Josephine Hayes, 220 Wells street, was so seriously injured in an automobile of wells. Mrs. Josephine Hayes, 220 Wells street, was so seriously injured in an automobile of will-main the physicians hold out no hope for her recovery. She was pinned under the tomes under the street, was so seriously injured in an automobile of will-main will whom she was riding will be a part of the subsidiary tax they suffered a fractured skull, several that on the articles were component articles were the case of the Chicago and was No. Sor, 656.

Mrs. Josephine Hayes, 220 Wells Man Who May Be a Thomas Evans of Los Angeles Recovered Nea Municipal Pier.

Municipal Pier.

Policeman Fred Kane, patrolling the Municipal pier, recovered from the lakes defeated in force since 1907, the law and individuals of defective instincts.

"In Indiana, Where the asy individuals of defective instincts of the clocking. It seems possible he may have been a commercial traveler.

He gravial Recovered Nea Municipal Pier.

Policeman Fred Kane, patrolli

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8.—All three Thomas Evanese in the Los Angeles di-rectories have been accounted for. None of them is believed to have been in or near Chicago recently.

MILLIONAIRE SLAYS SELF

Troop erson וחמתת חחחות CIRCULAT. מחחח ומפחת HOVERT.SIN

THE CHOST OF MRS. O'LEARY'S COW

[Conyright: 1916: By John T. McCutchesn.]

SHAPIRO PICKS STERILIZATION

Undergo Operation to Escape Penitentiary.

trustee of Justice, was a real honest-to- able, old, captive of a mental monster the remainder of his life in the peniten-

graceful."

"Why doesn't your police force stop choice between twenty years in Jollet

for sterilization. Decides on Sterilization. Shapiro, the problem, came out of his cell last night to give his decision. A heavily bearded old man, formidable enough physically, but dispirited and negligible, except that in his present con-

menace to society.
"I will take the operation," he said. "It is best. Twenty years in the peni-

tentiary would kill me. Members of my family will be here in the morning, and I have left the final decision to them, but I think they are agreed with me." Judge Hears of Decision.

Assailant Jumps on Bunning Board and Wounds Dr. N. M. Cohen -Suspect Taken.

WOMAN POISONS SELF IN HOTEL

Given as Girl's Cause for Taking Drug.

expression in attempted suicide last lid." the new commanding officer of the her love for Dr. H. E. Elfmann, a priher love for Dr. H. E. Elfmann, a private in the First infantry, swallowed bichloride tablets and was taken in a hysterical state to the Park Avenue hospital.

The private in the First infantry, swallowed lands" of the south side by a continuous daily house to house census, a thing unique in police methods.

"My house to house canvass will be continuous to bring law and order into the lands" of the south side by a continuous daily house to house canvass will be continuous to bring law and order into the lands" of the south side by a continuous daily house to house canvass will be continuous to bring law and order into the lands" of the south side by a continuous daily house to house canvas will be continuous to the lands of the south side by a continuous daily house to house canvas will be c

The young woman refused to give any gin Monday," said Capt. Nootbaar yes-name save that of "Mrs. Elfmann." She terday. "In making it I will employ was found suffering from the effects of the poison in the Oxford hotel, opposite the union station. Dr. P. W. Gill, 38 the union station. Dr. P. W. Gill, 38

was ordered to Unicago Mrs. Elif-mann" again followed. She told Dr. Gill that she had called the Elfmann residence, 2125 Milwaukee avenue, on the telephone, but had received no en-couragement, whereupon she became despondent and invested her last money

Relatives of Dr. Elfmann answere the telephone last night and professed not to have heard from the doctor all day, nor to know anything about the

THE WEATHER. MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1916.

a. m. Chicago and vicinity —Cloudy and much colder Monday;



GIRL, 14, TURNS BURGLAR. Anna Gets Away with Gems, but Arouses Suspicion of Passing Sleuth and Is Caught. Anna Thasarsky, 14 years old, 872

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

"I sent to Capt. O'Brien tonight and had a long talk with him regarding the situation which led to his suspension and other things. As a result I will present to the grand jury within a few days evidence on gambling, slot ma-chines, and other violations, and I have

/ MCLATCHEONE

PLANS CANVASS

House Survey in

Old Levee.

Capt. Max Nootbaar, "the hume

"Deves that operate in defiance of the law are going to be put out of busi-ness. The hour of the handbooks and poker rooms has struck."

Meagher's Men Make Raids.

Detectives from the Cottage Grove venue station where Capt. Thomas F

Dearborn street, 3005 Federal street, and 2722 South Dearborn street, and strested a number of men and women, white and colored. A cabaret at 2344

Cettage Grove avenue also was raided. Inmates were found drinking.

IT IS ESTIMATED

CHICAGO VOTERS WILL CAST BALLOTS AT THE

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

IN NOVEMBER

800,000

"Healey was directly resp the running of the Beaux arts cafe in the black belt, the Jackson cafe, the Elité café, and Sammy Hare's place at

no hesitation in saying that I've got

Thirty-first street and Indiana avenue. Puts Blame on Healy. "Healey and not the police captains was responsible for the condition in these places, and it was a farce and rank hypocrisy to punish these two cap-

ful piece of work.
"Immorality, gambling, and violations of the saloon ordinances and statutes took place at the direction or connivance and, I want to say, active direction or TO BANISH VICE

connivance—of Healey. "Why were only these two captains suspended and not others. Handbooks are running openly in different parts of Aged Pervert Decides to Blasted Romance of Border Nootbaar Projects House to the city, especially in the loop, the Chi-

Clark street district. "Why weren't the captains in charge of those districts suspended also? In the Chicago avenue district, for in-I have it on reliable authority, during the last week, in Karr & Kennedy's

CARRANZA DICTATOR IN MEXICAN CONVENTION.

Bill Frees', and Joe Garvey's places.'

Seven Parties Bepresented, Confusion Resulting as Others Are Barred from Proceedings.

the union station. Dr. P. W. Gill, 38 South Wabash avenue, was called and he ordered her removed to a hospital.

She talked incoherently of her marriage to "Dr. Elfmann in San Antonio." She declared she had met the soldier in her home town and that they were married there but soon afterwards he repulsed her.

Then she followed the regiment to Springfield where she again failed to become reconciled. When the regiment was ordered to Chicago "Mrs. Elfmann" again followed. She told Dr. "This work practically will amount to the taking of a daily census of the presidential election, the decrees and acts accomplished by Carransa as first vicious and criminal men and women in the first political convention. This is the first political convention.

vicious and criminal men and women in the district."

Talks to His Subordinates.

Capt. Nootbaar made a brief address to his lieutenants, sergeants, detectives, and patrolmen in the squadroom of the station yesterday.

"From now on," said the captain, "the lid in the old red light district is progressive, was unrepresented. station yesterday.

"From now on," said the captain,
"the lid in the old red light distirct is nailed down tight. It is going to stay nailed down tight as long as I am in
Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 8.

nailed down tight as long as I am in command here.

"Arrest all immeral women. Chase all panderers out of the district. See that every saloon in the district, no matter who owns it, obeys the 1 o'clock closing law. Bring in every gambler and criminal you find.

"Dives that commission of the Mexican-American joint commission against Gen. Carranza's attitude toward labor unions in Mexico and to ask the "Dives that commission of the Mexican-American commission of the Mexican-American commission against Gen. Carranza's attitude toward labor unions in Mexico and to ask the American commissioners to take this phase into consideration in their con-

GIRL LIES UNCONSCIOUS IN ROAD NEAR EVANSTON.

Miss Florence Jensen of Wilmett Says She Left Car When Driver Became Too Familiar.

rested a number of men and women, ite and colored. A cabaret at 2344 tage Grove avenue also was raided nates were found drinking.

RL, 14. TURNS BURGLAR,
BUT POLICEMAN'S ON JOB,
The state of the same discovered by D. A.

Noves of Evanston, who was motoring home. He saw the girl lying at the saide of the road. He ordered her taken in his automobile to the St. Francis hospital.

Patrolman J. F. Merrill noticed Anna trying to hide a bundle under her coat as she turned the corner at Fifty-eighth street and Maplewood avenue.

She said she crawled into the house through the basement window and went upstairs, where she found the jowels lying on the dresser in the bedroom.

GRIDIRON DOPE SCRAMBLED IN **SEVERALGAMES**

Worst in Big Upsets of Early Season.

and onto failed to show the driv-wer expected by the pre-season rs. Of course, there is plenty of correct the glaring faults, and bt these errors will be harped then the coaches assemble their

for the Purple will be produc-of better results than the last dozen years, which have been

Purple Slow in Starting. Purple Slow in Starting.

And Murphy's pupils were slow in nig started and closed the first haif only three points margin over a Forest. Then the caterpiliar tractarted working, and to the amaget of the spectators four touchdowns made. Kohler, former Wendell lips student, was perfectly at home ivancing the ball. Aurora was well essented by Cigrand, who proved an ground gainer.

by and it looks decidedly gloomy for be opposition in conference games with linesota. Many look upon the Gohers as the best bet in the Big Nine, and their opinion is justified by the initial showing. Probably the only eakness shown by Williams' proteges as at the extremities, where the visors made most of their gains.

BY MAROON.

It took just an hour and a half to spread gloom so thick on the Midway that what was looked upon as a charm-plonship team is now regarded as the dark horse of the conference race. Coach Stagg said at a massmeeting Friday morning that he had the best material in years and that with an eventual control of the conference race.

CK WHITE KNOCKED OUT.

DEFEAT BY CARLETON SHOWS WEAK SPOTS OF MIDWAY'S ELEVEN

local crack, will run 100 miles, from Mil-waukee to Chicago, on Oct. 17. He ex-championship by defeating S. Foreland beating B. Littman, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5. Maser pects to lower the time for the route of and R. McClade, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 18:07:00, set by Albert Corey, the French distance performer, in 1907.



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other in the second period from the forbinger of college fame featured in the

TIGERS DEFEAT FEDS, 18-0. Back Bay.

Fit. J. J. Lillis, Ting-Ling, Celto.

Hermitage Tigers upset the Federal

Bixth — Ambrose, Star Gaze, Man A. C., 18 to 0, at West Park No. 1 be-fore 3,000 gridiron fans. O'Connell scored markers in the first and third

L. SMITH LANDS NET HONOR.

L. Smith, a Wendel Phillips High

championship conducted by Sinai Social

center by defeating L. Maser of the

South Parks club of the Associated Ten-

nis leagues on the Washington park

Maywood, 41; St. Charles, 0.

A Sensible Cigarette



Third-Specter, Great Dolly, Kathryn Gray. | Fourth-Water Lady, Top o' th' Morning,

fore 3,000 gridiron fans. O'Connell scored markers in the first and third quarters and Murphy in the opener. The feature was a triple pass, on which Gage made sixty yards. Lineup:

Hermitage T. [18]. Federal A. C. [0].

R. E. L. Lynch Cortright ... L. E.

R. T. Wortman Woolf ... L. T.

R. G. Terrey Kennedy ... L. G.

C. ... A. Andersen Larrimore ... C.

L. G. Tracy Higgins ... R. G.

L. T. Schwarts J. Curran ... R. T.

L. E. Sullivan Corcoran ... R. E.

Q. B. Murphy McDermott ... Q. B.

R. H. B. Gage McGland ... L. H.

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L. H. B. Havermann F. Curran ... R. E.

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R. H. B. Gage McGland ... L. H.

R. H. B. Havermann F. Curran ... R. E.

Goven life Lobelia, 26; Scylla, 104; Mother manner Carpenter.

Hamburgs, 14; E. Side Maroons, 3.

Cornell-Hamburgs defeated the East Side Maroons of South Chicago, 14 to 3, at Beutner playgrounds. W. Pressler scored a touchdown in the second quarter and Burson went, down in the second quarter and Burson went address the first period.

BOUT AT GARY IS CANCELED.

billed for Wednesday night at Garv. vards Tommy Murphy in the windun at Racine tomorrow night.

CAMPBELLS TIE SWEDISH STARS IN SOCCER GAME

Each Team Scores Three Goals in Hard Fight-Corin-

vesters, 1.
Caledonians, 2; Columbian, 2.
Lincoln Park, 2; Harvey, 1.
St. Georges, 3; Fram, 2.
Third division—
Lake Forest, 1; Calumet Park, 0.
Paimer Park, 3; Cechie, 3.
Fourth division—
Rangers, 6; Cohroy Colts, 3.
Sellers, 1; Praha, 0.
Primrose, 1; Fram IL., 0.

JOLIET, 3; BRICKLAYERS, 0.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS

Corinthians, 1; McDuffs, 0.



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elf in advance, except that the

effect on the Red Sox will be the easy bounder from Mowrey a few m

row, and he may do it by 'sending on the players' estimation.

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consumer of the grame. Ruth Beston's biggest and best slab asset. tony on account of his pitching ability on account of his pitching ability on account of his pitching ability. But because he can hit the pill and is the laboration of the property of the players' estimation. le to break up a game with his own

of his lesser lights for the rest of series. Shore can come back by needay if necessary, but unless it the Sweltzer cup finals. Score:

After Pfeffer's showing in the eighth williams, 2b. 2 4 Reed, rf. . 1 2 Reed, rf. . . 0 2 Hrfman, 3b 0 1 Hrfman, 3b 0 Hrfman,

Interleague

CHICAGO SERIES. ST. LOUIS SERIES (FINAL).

it unless they could get reserved seats. The crowd was 6,000 below the capacity of the park as established last fall, but most of the vacancies were in the pavil-

Tomorrow will tell whether or not the dope is true, for there will be no reason for not filling the plant except lack of interest. The weather man has promthe week, and that means pure, or 100 per cent.

Boston Players Pan Umpire. The assignment of umpires will put Dineen behind the plate tomorrow with nson has the harder task of the Quigley on the bases and Connoily and panagers, because he must send O'Day in the outfield. The Red Sox all claim Connolly missed a third strike on Merkle in the awful ninth inning, when al effect of two straight defeats will be one against the batsman. But if he did miss it, Merkle never would have got to deleven runs in the fourth inning. And but at all if Janvrin had not missed an Nobody is panning Janvrin for his er-

the players' estimation.

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against spitball pitchers.

against his former teammates at Wauser and blanked Roseland Eclipse, 3 and blanked Roseland Eclipse, 3 to 0, for the McCanns. Pennerceently won the Waukegan championship for digitizen a brilliant game and have beaten the Red Sox with support. The Carrigan defense apport. The Carrigan defense support. The Carrigan defense not as airtight a "was predicted by the Eclipse for that purpose. Score: Waukegan. R H P A Roseland. R H P A Roseland.

THROWS BRICKS AT A TO WAKE HIM UP TURGET WOW-THE WAY TO THE NEXT TOWN or, but if an umpire boots one chance

BY RING W. LARDNER.

"TRIB" STAR HERO NORWOODS LAND

ON HIS OWN DAY

HEY!

THE FELLOW WHO

CAN I GET

FOR MY RADIATOR?

Lardner Scoops the World! BROWNS DEFEAT Here's Story of Second Game CARDS IN PAIR; [Copyright: 1916: By Ring W. Lardnet.]
Braves' Field, Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.—
[Special.]—The Brooklyn Superbas won the second game of the world's series to day from Boston's Plymouth Rocks, 7 to New Column 1916: By Ring W. Lardnet.]

"What's the matter with my club?"

quoth he. "Didn't they score on Thursday!"

BROOKLYN—Snodgrass dropped a fly bowl. Hooper filed to Snodgrass. Engel remained at second. Yerkes walked. Speaker lifted a high foul which everyday playing golf in bed. The details of it. Speaker singled to right, scoring follow:

First Inn'ng.

Fourth Inning.

BROOKLYN—Snodgrass dropped a fly bowl. Hooper filed to Snodgrass. Engel remained at second. Yerkes walked. Sisler played center field for the Browns and Gene raulette played first base. Scores:

Cardinals. R H P A Browns. R H P A Bescher, If. 1 1 4 (Shottos, If. 1 2 0 0 of it. Speaker singled to right, scoring Smith, c., 0 1 2 it. Sisler, ct., 0 1 1 3 Austin, 3b., 0 1 2 3 Engel and sending Yerkes to third. Lewis walked, filling the bases. Gard-Long. fr. 0 1 1 0 Rumler, ct., 0 0 2 4 ner sent a long fly to Devore and Miller, 1b., 1 11 2 Paulette, fb. 0 0 18 1

ner sent a long fly to Devore and Yerkes scored after the catch. One run. No hits. Eight errors.

BOSTON-Philippi now pitching for Pittsburgh. Tinker tripled over Sey-mour's head, Cy misjudging the ball. Kling struck out. Brown singled to center, scoring Tinker. Sheckard fouled out. Evers walked. Schulte doubled, scoring Brown and Evers. Chance sinby an argument between President Ebbets. Mr. Ebbets wanted to let a lot
of newspaper men in free, but President Taylor would not stand for it.
Duhlen singled to left center. Casey
sacrificed, McConnell to Stahl. Daly
fouled to Lord. McGann struck out.
No runs. No nits. No errors.

The same was called on account
out. The game was called on account
out. The game was called on account
out. The same was called on account
out. The same was called on account
out the blue law, which prevents Sunday baseball in Boston.

Cubs Encourage Dodyers.
The same teams will meet again tomorrow. Jack Coombs will pitch for
Brooklyn and the Dodgers, much encouraged by the showing of their Na-

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Rumors Again Affoat That Ha Will Be Missing as Boss of Cubs in 1917.

oughly beaten by the White Sox in their annual fall scrap than runors were once more floating through the air that Joe Tinker will fe deposed as leader of the north side team. Although no official statement can be obtained at this time from any one connected with the club. It looks as if some unseen hand with great power is at work on a plan to push Joe out into the cold when the proper time arrives.

President Weeghman declined to discuss the matter when interviewed last night, saying that nothing whatever had

cuss the matter when interviewed last night, saying that nothing whatever had been done on plans for next year and that he didn't know what would be done. While Weeghman has been disappointed by the Cube' showing, there never has been any indication that it has caused hard feeling between him large and his manager.

general feeling in the National league against Tinker because of his activity in organizing the Federal league during the winter of 1913-14, when many major league players decided to jump to the independents after talking with Joe. Tinker Popular with Fans. When Weeghman engaged Tinker as manager of his Chicago Federal league team it was considered a good stroke

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Third Inning.

BROOKLYN—The game was held up again while Referee Hank O'Day came both games of a double header, the first to get in:

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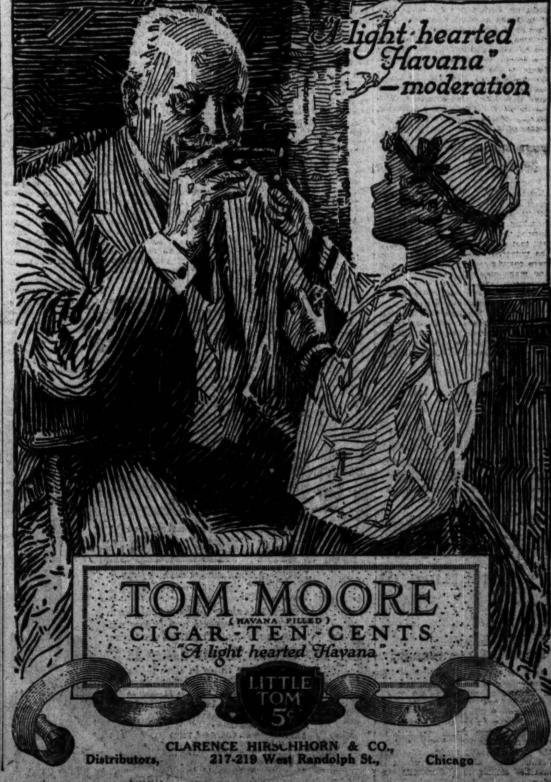
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Mrs. B. F. Tobin Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Walker of

4908 Sheridan road announce the marriage of their daughter, Rae, to

B. F. Tobin Jr. of Detroit, which took place last Wednesday.

COOK BOOK

There is a world of philosophy in Miss Cauble's statement; "Women are always trained on

ing than a fourth to a sixth grade

It's Hara to Wait for the Allied Bazaar. BY CINDERELLA.

T'S going to be up hill work waiting patiently for that allied bazaar at the Collecum on Jan. 11, but when it comes, believe one who knows, all the excitement and thrills of the inter are going to be jammed into ne brief days and nights.

Mr. Patten and Mrs. Russell Tyson tho are both soothsayers in their sep ways, say that \$1,000,000 will be And why not?

Georges Bakhmétleff, Russian am-bussador, has already accepted an in-vitation to be present with Mms. Bakhmétjeff, for Russian day, and orders have long since been placed in Russia for laces, Orenburg wool things, enamels, brasses, carayan tea, Cau-casian turquoises, and other matters. The Bakhmétleffs, themselves would

holas Longworth and originally from cinnati. Is now more Russian than Russes, and is always attended by rild looking but smart Cossack. So

Chloage society will do well to remember one little thing about the Bakhandiens. When going out in nonofficial circles in this country it is understood beforehend that they occupy the seats of honor. Last season at Newport, where the Russians have spent two summers, the ambassador gave the cottagers something to talk about when he turned on his heel and left a dining room when

s set of agua marines and dis-s in existence, thera, stomacher, ace, etc. When she wears them to a the Great White Way fades from ry. Her pearls also are won-

The Canadians intend to take a great hand in the ailled bazzar. David Forgan and Mesdames James and David For-gan are organizing the Canadian section. of the Duke of Devonshire, the new overnor general of Canada, is to be in-ted over-for Canadian day, while par-er of amart people from all the large was are being asked to come over in mate cars and to contribute ideas and

attractive features.

The fascinating and exceedingly brilliant Mrs. Benjamin Guinness of London and Washington square, New York, has agreed to take the tea room. She had it at the New York bassar, and raised \$50,000. May Irwin, to be sure, and raised \$50,000. May Irwin, to be sure. "Give me a piano and I'll

and motor cars and trips to the

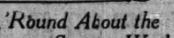
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of Mrs. Louis Laftin's two sons, Ells-rorth Jr. and Lloyd.

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of Til-tush street, who has passed the summer

est returned on Friday from the east.
Miss Florence Elizabeth Addington
Bughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keene Addington of Lake Forest, who recently underwent, an operation for appendi

Carry of Lake Forest left yesterday for New York to attend the Misses Coates

an apartment at 45 Cedar street

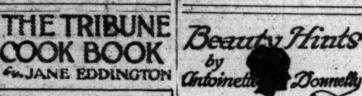
mer in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Mins Isabel Kapf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kopf of 5650 South Park avenue, has left for the east to attend Miss Mason's school, the Castle, at Tarrytown on the Hudson.

at the South Shore Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Cassell of 8404 West Adams street have left for Excel-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stein have closed their house at Homewood, Ill., and have some into town for the winter. They are residing at 4417 Drexet boulevard. Mr. and Mrs F. C. Tyler, formerly of 4550 Greenwood avenue, have taken an partment at 4751 Drexel boulevard Mrs. Tyler is at present in Atlantic

Vernon Seminary Association of Chi-cago will be held at 12:45 today at the



Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rollins of 1628 Washington boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Persis, to Paul D. Seaborn of New York City, which took place in Boston on Oct. 5.

The marriage of Miss Doris Louise McCartney and Chester Arthur Snow york place in B. Martin's church in Austin on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Snow will be at home after Nev. 1 at 1825 Fulton street, Austin.

William A. Guyton announces the marriage of this mannounces the marriage of the daughter, which took place Sept. 16.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Isabet Nove, daughter of Mrs. Charles Henry Noves of 5436 Kennore avenue, to William Scholl McCartney of Edgewater, Myrs. Bilisabeth, to Arthur H. Grace, which look place a marriage of their daughter, Myrs. Elizabeth, to Arthur H. Grace, which look place last Thursday. The marriage of their daughter Campbell of 320 Normal Parkway, to William McCully Johnstone, took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

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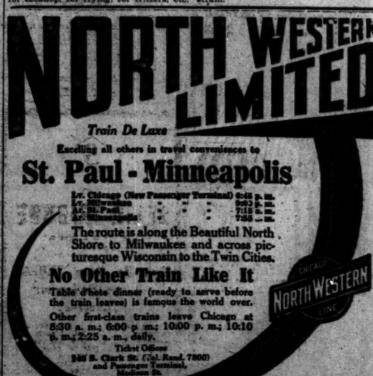
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Botled Paranips.

Wash and cut out or off the top of the paranip root and put on to cook covered neck is by electricity. This should be with cold water in a kettle that can be with cold water in a kettle that can be covered. Bring slowly to a boil and cook until tender, drain, and riph off ekin with the back of a rilver kinfe. These may now be mashed, grated, stretched to tip of toes. Do this three sloed crosswise or lengthwise, and used for escallop, for frying, for fritters, etc.





the pre-marriage brand from friend husband would be more effective than the best wrinkle eradicator on the market."

Real Love Stories ?

Nathalie, the Star Counter.

WENTY-ONE years ago, five girls, who always chummed to gether, started to count nine stars nine nights in a row. There was only one of the girls out of the five who kept it up, because the others either forgot or it rained and they didn't start over again. This one, if it rained, would start patiently over again until she finally completed the task; as the old adage goes: "Count nine stars nine nights in a row and the first man you shake hands with after that will be your future husband."

The surprise sprung by Bishop Nicholson last night was the announcement he had appointed the Rev. F. O. Beck, for four years the paster of the Covenant object, Evanston, as associate paster with Dr. W. H. Pierce, whose appointed the Rev. Frank P. Blakemore, paster last year of Trinity church and a Congregationalist minister.

The meeting at Trinity was the first held since the ban of the Rock River conference, had been removed from Trinity because of its compliance with the orders of the general conference, and pened to be the day of the Sunday the orders of the general conferen



car and, seeing the girls, tipped their hats and came over and shook hands. Ernest, the choir leader, was the first one to shake bands with this girl.
Nathalie by name. Of course, all the
girls started to laugh, but would not
impart their secret to the boys. They
all walked back to the grove together and were together the greater part of the day.

same day, although they were eight lost. At this time I have a special years apart. On Nathalie's next birthneed for this bit of verse and am most rose in the center.

The next Christmas they were en-

gaged, and two days after the follow-ing birthday they were married, and now they are living happily only a few blocks away from the sacred spot where they first shook hands, which only goes to show that there is a good deal of truth in the old saying. E. L.

Certainly It's All Right.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 19 and am engaged to a young man 20. He lives in the gouth. In several of his letters he has told me that he takes a young lady every time he goes to a dance or a party. Is it all right for, him to take other girls to dances and parties when he is engaged to me?

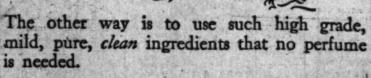
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If you've "gone and got" engaged when you were just "kids." you can't expect him to give up all his other friendships, especially when he is so far from you, no more than you ought to be staying at home alone by your family freezide. Contains it.

Letters from Other Girls. family fireside. Certainly it's all right for both of you to keep up your other riendships; if trust doesn't form he basis of your love, then break the Do not forget that an exchange of refer

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Tells His Plans. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Boiscopal church, Thirtieth street and Indiana avenue, last evening revealed some of the big plans he intends to carry out in Chicago.

He announced two pastors for the work centering in Trinity church and said he had similar plans for the west side, which will center in the Centenary church, Morgan and Monroe streets, which will be linked up with Grace church on the north side at Locust and North La Salle avenue.

For the present the Wabash avenue and Trinity churches will work together. Eventually ft is intended to embrace the South Park Avenue and probably other south side churches in the

ably other south side churches in the reneral organization.

One feature of the work will be to cor

botham, Perley Lowe, George W. Digon D. C. Alton, M. A. Allen, William J Barkley, H. C. Newton, Elmont T Putt, and Albert W. Harris. Mr. Putt Mr. Barkley of the Marie church, Mr. Dixon of the First church, Mr. Harris of St James', and Perley Lowe of Park avenue church. The others were members of the former Trinity board of trustees Mr. Lowe and Mr. Alton spoke briefly in behalf of the trustees

Bishop Nicholson preached the mor-ing sermon in the Olivet church. In the afternoon he consecrated one deaconess and ordained eleven elders and five deacons. President Charles M. Stuart of Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, made the afternoon address.

Miss Belle Stevens was the deacone

Briggs, Roy Crocker, Winfred C. Cronk, David C. Crues, Jesse D. Hickman, Elmer L. Hobbs, John H. Williamson, William L. Ruyle, John W. Kinsen, and

John A. L. Warren.
Deacons-Benjamin A. Will, Elmer Hobbs, Warren Hutchinson, N. Sunderlin, and William H. Evans.

MARION HARLANDS HELPING HAND Marion Harland

Recipe in Rhyme.

AN any Cornerite furnish me
a copy of a rhymed recipe
for Welsh rarebit that had much currency in the newsclipped it out, but my copy became lost. At this time I have a special also was struck by it and who, like yourself, is a lover of Welsh rarebit.

Schoots of Astrology. "Do you or any of your Corperites know of any evening school teaching astrology? Any information regarding this subject will be much appreciated.

intelligence will be forwarded by mail to our well wisher. We cannot publish business addresses.

"I notice in ur Corner letters from girls wishing to hear from other girls. ? am 14 years of age and should like to hear from those about my age. R. R." club gathers strength and numbers. W



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Banquet Opens Ho Crusaders have been all parts of the city empaign for the No Deaconess Home and North Leavitt street, begin tonight with the Hotel La Salle women who have er
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will have six captains, each com-ling companies of ten or more

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The Harry Olson will make the admit of this evening, and Sister Susior ingeborg Sponland of the hosal will tell of its needs. The Rev. C. Anda will speak, and Mrs, Eliza-Rudyard Currier, director, will example the work of the campaign.

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The Combats." because there is one first husband, who '- i' prison, one ight after another; some of them physical, some spiritual. It is all about heart provided in the source of the combat. Here comes what I suppose is the real combat. Muriel extracts a paraon from the governor and also a divorce, and then save goes away to the voung man. other from ban..ruptcy.

The that she had rushed out imthen she goes away to the young man,

ously and gotter herself sc reily who it is to be hoped will never again be accused of murder. mysterious west, who had yet to expet his fortune from the ground.

It is very complicated, really. When young man started back he was an suasive salesman has put it across. It

Miss Pickford Begins New Feature.

chant for getting accused of murder, semed—and the train Luriel expected on was wreckeu. He was reported d. Eo Muriel acquiesced in mother's rimonial scheme, but she was a Mary Pickford has finished her first imonial scheme, but she was a lar little iceberg about it. The poor net attorney—at lessful unloved bands are almost— ys district atters in "society dramas"—seemed to receive more than a nand-John Emerson, who directed the first while in the privacy o. her room one, cuts and assembles it. When the dy kissed the bygone wedding ring. This the suspicious maid discovered is took the marriage cyrific to to a chmalling lawyer friers of hyrs, the two had reas, committed the ader for which the young husband the west was a fugitive from justice. west was a fugitive from justice, complication, and more, but stationed near the screen. They will send greetings back. Ceremonial befitting the queen's progress.

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Windband Debuts.

BELIEVING, maybe, that the populace is without sufficient variety of entertainment, a resident instructor on the ukuleie has put some of his earnings in that dubious employment into the Chicago Symphony band, which on Saturday night made its debut in the Auditorium. night made its debut in the Auditorium. The occasion was not festive, from any angle of contemplation. The dead level promises of the prospectus were carried out—the program was in the main of compositions not hitherto heard in Chicago and there were 100 musicians. They performed the work of three times their number in the passages connecting the infraquent intervals suggesting that the infrequent intervals suggesting that they were, however tentatively, an en-

The makeup of the organization, with the woodwinds predominating, differed greatly from that of the bands familiar in the United States. So with their program, also: this contained no music composed specifically for band or usu-ally regarded as adaptable for that medium. A symphony in D, by Sgambati, some matter from an oratorio by the Abbé Perol, and a suite by Franco Alfano were the new things. So far as might be judged from the slovenly and unprepared performance, and with a generous allowance for its being given by a medium for which it was not designed, the symphony is a thing of color and rich melody. Nor is the lush, theatrical music of Perosi's oratorios a subect for experiments like that of Saturday night.

A "Cleopatra" overture by Manci-nelli [recalled as the Italian conductor of the Metropolitan Opera in the '90s]. composed with the incidental music of a play, and extracts from Bolto's Faust opera, "Mefistofele," also were in the

The Interstate Opera company, whose roster is dotted with the names of singers well known in Chicago, is to divide its beneficences among four cities, Pittsburgh having been added to an itinerary originally confined to Cleveland (which is headquarters), Cincinnati, and Detroit. The plan is to sing twice Mondays in Cleveland, twice Wednesdays in Pittsburgh, twice Thursdays in Cincinnati, and twice Saturdays in Detroit. The répertoire is made up of "Lakme," "Manon Lescaut," Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers," "Romeo and Juliette," "Mig-mon," and "The Tales of Hoffmen," in French; "Lohengrin," "Slegfried," and Tristan and Isolde," in German; "The Secret of Suzanne," "Don Pasquale,"
"The Mask Ball," and "The Forge of Destiny," in Italian. The projectors appear to be of the opinion that the last named, one of Verdi's early works, is unk s.wn in the United States. They F. D.

St. Clara Alumnae Meet. The first of a series of receptions and the Chicago branch of St. Clara Alu

FOR THE BABIES

Junior Auxiliary of the Hyde Park Infant Welfare Center Plans Benefit for the Young-



Miss Lois Me Kinney

N. an effort to raise money for their station at 4751 Loomis street the Junior auxiliary of the Hyde Park Infant Welfare center has leased Cohan's Grand Opera house for the evening performance of "The Great Lover,"

Mrs. Otto Young Schnering is the president of the auxiliary, and the chairmen of the various committees are Mrs. Carl Keefer, Mrs. Ross Netherton, Mrs. Ralph McLellan, Mrs. Norman McLeon, Miss Emily Burry, Miss Jane Russell, Miss Lois McKinney, and Miss Marjory Schnering.

The patronesses are Mrs. Louis E. Burr, Mrs. Frederick Counties, Mrs. Marquis Eaton, Mrs. A. W. Harris, Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs. Washington Leavitt, Mrs. Edward Marris, Mrs. Willis O. Nance, Mrs. Frederick Test,

that would be used that night.

The eyes of the little girls opened wide as they viewed the elaborate array of silverware at each place. Finally Betty exclaimed, "O, my! look at all those spoons and knives and forks. What are they for?"

"Why, don't you know?" replied Margaret, with a superior air, "That's so if you drop one, you don't have to stop and pick it up, but just go right on with the next one."

B. R. C.

mary was anxious to go over and play with little Bubby, but had been told by her mother not to leave the yard. Finally, after hanging around her grandmother in a sociable mood for some time she put the question up to her. In reply to her grandmother's inquiry as to why she did not ask her mother, she said: "Well, you see, grandms, I thought you had the best thinker." The neighborhood children were heatedly arguing about automobiles, when my small niece loudly announced:

"You surely mean he has last year's model; not next year's!"
"No, I don't," declared Betty firmly. "It was made in 1917!" Mrs. A. R.

Jack was fond of a little girl he had met promptly. at a party and wanted to call on her. I are shea." told him to knock at the door, and when her mother came to say, "Good afternoon. Is Margaret in?" Jack went over to the house and knocked at the door. Margaret answered it. Jack, not know-

Lay Two Church Corner Stones. The corner stones of two new Congregational churches were laid and the first service of the merger of three Con- vard, one of the pioneers in the meat gregational churches was held yester- packing industry in this country, and

The Bryn Mawr Congregational the late P. D. Armour Sr., died at his church, the Rev. A. M. Gardner, pastor, residence last night at the age of 75 will build immediately a \$35,000 parish years. house, which will be the first unit in a \$90,000 building later. The Watson Park church began a building to cost \$8,500 with his father. Samuel Favorite. In 1877 he entered the employ of Armour &

church began a building to cost \$8,800 and ultimately \$18,000. The Rev. C. E. Co. and when that firm incorporated, a few years later, he was made a member of the Fourth Congregational churchs was given to the church resulting from the union of the Grace, Maplewood, and Cortland churches. Services were held in the former Grace church, Powell and Shakespeare avenues. The Maplewood and Cortland churches will be remodeled for Sunday school and social purposes. A pastor has not yet been selected. There will also be two assistant pastors, one a man and one a woman.

Strip entered the employ of Armour & E. Hill, sister of F. Lochbihier. Funeral Tuesday. Oct. 10, 2 p. m., from her late residence, 2222 Lexington-st., by autos to of the World.

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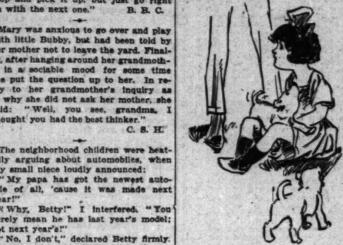
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Two men were injured yesterday afternoon in a headon collision between their motorcycles at Ohio and Armour streets. Henry La Babe, 1444 West Grand avenue, suffered a fractured right leg and Alexander Calado, a fractured right leg and Alexander Calado, bruised.

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J. J. P., Bloomington, Ill.—The Inter-national Educational Publishing com-pany is amiliated with the International in the control of a creditors' committee since the summer of 1915. It reported net profit for the year ended April 30 last at \$19,326. The balance sheet of that date showed a deficit of \$2,240,629. There is outstanding \$8,000,000 of common stock and \$10,000,000 of preferred. Dividends of 7 per cent a year were paid on the preferred from 1900 to Nov. 1, 1914. The preferred attock of \$50 par is now quoted at 2½ bid, 8½

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